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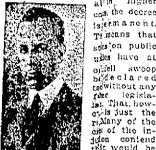
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REPUBLICAN SAFE

Election of McConia Held Certain; Industrial o Basis for Legislatn

By DAVID LAWNOLD
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Chicago—Hilinois is somewhelmingly republican that Sair Medill
McCormick's re-election reassured
and there is far more best in this
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[BY ASSOCIA PRESS.]
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#### Brandt Sceeds Smitht Samson

As part of a changes being ande by the Seen Tractor com-any to make in for the coming fithe Chevrolector company, A. Brandt assumcharge of manucturing at Pt 2 Friday, suc-eding F. L. alth. Mr. Smith id been within Janesville Maad been within Janesville Ma-bine companior the past 28 tars. It was stated the Samson of-

ices Saturdayat the change is n accordanceth a "different ineun" necessito meet new con-

itions.
Inquiries Proferred by A. R. laney, assis to the president.
Mr. Smithtr. Smith declared to had no timent to make.

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Prof. Tiernan of Notre Dame and Wife, Who Made Serious Charge



# Poulin Found Not Guilty in Action Over Paternity

South Bend, Ind. - Harry Poulin, local haberdasher, charged by Mrs. Augusta Tiernan with being the father of her third child, was found not guilty in city court here Saturday, Judge C. L. Ducomb made it

plain in his comment that he found the defendant "not guilty" in the strict sense of the word. He said he believed there had been intimate relations between Mrs. Tiernan arreisad ended in aplefthr their homes
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sary.
"The decision was a great surprise to me," declared Professor Tiernan.
"It swept me completely off my feet."

#### U.B. Church to Be Convention Host

Plans are being made for the southorn district Christian Endeavor convention to be held at the United Brethren church here Oct. 20, 21 and

General chairman of the commit-General chairman of the committees having charge of the arrange, ments is Arthur Schultz. Lottic Skinner is chairman of the extertainment committee; Milton Whaley, reception; Harriet Gillingham, publicity: Mrs. Whaley, meals; Ellen Fisher, decorations; Roy Griswold, finance; "defending the political program of Paul Claxton, recreation, and Irone Pisher, registration."

Fisher registration.
Close to 166 delegates are expected.

#### Yank Destroyers Will Sail Monday [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington.—The two destroyer divisions of six destroyers each, ordered to proceed from Norfolk to Constantinople "for the protection of American Interests," will be ready to sail Monday noon, Cupt. G. M. Tozer, who will command the squadron. Saturday notified the navy department. The battleship Utah, flagship of the European squadron, is enroute to Gibraltar with Vice Ad-miral A. T. Long on board.

HAVE JOINT CLINIC

Watertown—Physicians from Jof-ferson, Dodge and Waukesha counties attended the third joint clinic held at a local theater Friday afternoon. Forty were present.

TRIALS OPEN MONDAY Jefferson—Trial of jury cases be-ore Judge Grimm is expected to open when the adjourned ses-

EX-PREMIER ACCEPTS IN-VITATION OF COM-MITTEE.

Alexandre Zaimis named premier of Greece.

Ex-king Constantine and family olan to live in Palermo, Italy. Revolutionary committee to super-vise cabinet until government found-ed on people's will is established. Many former government leaders

the present Greek government.

His decision immediately to associate himself with the revolutionary government, is believed to be bused

upon reports sent him from Athens

by his former associates.

### Probe Fatal Mine Blast

Johnston City, M.—Investigation of the explosion . the Lake Creek Mine of the Consolidated Coal company of St. Louis, near here, which caused the deaths of five men, late Friday was planned in connection with the coroner's inquest.

#### Flyers Killed in Fall onto Street

[RY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Mount Vernon, O.—Amos L. Leithty and Marion Dunlap were instantly killed when their airplane crashed to earth on the main street Saturday. Both were from Orrville, O.

## Homes Urged to Conserve Coal Every Possible Way

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison—Conservation of coal is going to be necessary in Wisconsin homes this winter to assure an ample supply of fuel to meet all needs, the state coal committee admonished dosaying coal and money.

The committee outlines suggestions for severy fuel that may be applied in the committee advises, suggesting the coal and money. ing also that the temperature in

homes be maintained at 67 degrees in Estimate is made that domestic users may save to the to seek of strictly using a continuent 21 3 A .. 45 15 15.

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# BLAINE EXTENDS 5,000 Lake

PARDONS GRANTED BY GOVERNOR.

#### CITES CONDITIONS Given Consideration This

Month. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Madison—Executive elemency was extended to 10 applicants for pardon and denied to 15 by Gov. J. J. Blaine

Saturday, as a result of hearings held before him Sept. 21. The story of crime that led to im-prisonment and the mitigating circumstances that brought about a pardon were recounted by the governor in statements accompanying als orders directing officers of state institutions to extend elemency to prisoners whose application for par-den were favorably received. John May of Wood county, serving

John May of Wood county, serving ten years for assaut with attempt to rob, will go free under a conditional pardon, as a result of action by the governor. His hearing brought out that he has served overseas, had been wounded, and came back to America to find himself without work and without funds. He took an automobile robood a bank at March. field, and was captured.

Victim of War.

Governor Blaine said "This boy is a victim of the late war and his men-tal and physical condition is such that he should not be abandoned

The sentence of Frank Lee, Milwaukee, was commuted from seven to five years, making him elegible to parole next year. He had been in a party which robbed a saloch keep-Continued on Page 3.

### Deny Murder of Alexander

Paris.—An unconfirmed report has eached the Hungarian News Agency n Parls that a revolution has ocin Paris that a revolution has de-curred in Belgrade and Athat King Alexander of Jugo-Slavla has been assassinated. The news agency gives out this report "under all reserve." Belgrade.—The Serbian Press Bu-

reau issued a note Saturday denying "the alarming news concerning a purported revolution in Beigrade aimed against the Crown."

It declares these reports are due to enemy activities.

#### Hitchcock Chosen Hustlers' Leader

Fifty people, including members of Mrs. Rood's Hustler class of the Methodist Sunday school, their parents and a number of guests, assembled at the church, Friday night, for their second annual bandard

Reports given by each of the restricted and the invitation extended by the revolutionary committee to take up the task of defending Greece's interests in the allied capitals.

Shortly after sending the message, he left for London, where he hopes to see Viscount Curzon, British forcign secretary.

M. Venizelos' reply to the revolutionary committee thanked the new government for its confidence in him and agreed to undertake the task of defending the political program of defending the political program of the restrictionary committee thanked the new government for its confidence in him and agreed to undertake the task of defending the political program of the result of the School, The government for its confidence in him and agreed to undertake the task of defending the political program of the restriction of the class leader, the proposition of the main address was given by C. H. Maycham, pastor of Methodist church' at Harvard, III. he being a by kiceping clean premises.

DIESBERG IS FOUND

Mrs. Roou.

The following class officers were elected: Ferris Hichcock, prosident; Konneth Gower, vice-president: Lawrence Gleason, sceretary; Ellsworth Gitcheil, treasurer; Ralph Biesecker, corresponding

The banquet was served by Circle 3 of the Ladles' Aid.

with the fourth and seventh wards. Fort Atkinson, failed to make a nomination. There is a tie between Fred in Sumner township and three persons in the fifth ward in Fort Atkinson. These are C. H. Olson, C. J. Urban and Roy. Gardenier.

\*\*COUNTY "Y" ME\*\*\*

\*\*VISIT I. O. O. F. HERE
J. Harvey Hanks, H. W. Haines, Waukesha, motored to Janesville, Waukesha, motored to Janesville, Priday night, for a fraternal visit to the fourth and seventh wards. Fort O. O. F. in the interest of the coming Grand Encampment in Waukesha, October 9, 10 and 11.

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## TO MEET, TUESDAY

The quarterly meeting of the board of directors and advisory council of the county Y. M. C. A. will be held at the local association building, Tuesday night, O. C. Artman, Madison Y. M. C. A. official, will speak will speak.

Syracuse — Former Governor Alfred E. Smith was nominated for governor by the New York democratic state convention.

Next Saturday, Oct. 7, will be-gin a new story—a thrilling mys-tery story with Craig Kennedy, the greatest creation of detec-tective fiction in recent times as the center. The Gazette is offer-ing prizes for the solution of the mystery—the name of THE BLACK MENACE—the terror of society whose illegitimate de-mands brought ruin, suicide and death. You must read the first chapters of THE BLACK MENchapters of THE REACH MEN-ACE. If you do not you will be late and have triesed the most intricate plot devised in modern days. Degin THE BLACK MEN-TACE Saturday, Oct. 7.

# Sailors Strike

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, WEEK-END EDITION, SEPTEMBER 30, OCTOBER 1, 1922. EIGHTEEN PAGES

Lakes have been ordered to strike effective at midnight Saturday. On account of many vessels now on the

The mon will strike to enforce the three watch system or eight hour day with wages a secondary consideration, according to Mr. Nolan. Only freight boats will be effected. The strike was called against vessels of the Luke Carriers Association. Small independent line will not be involved. According to Mr. Nolan, 410 bulk freighters carrying iron ore, grain and coal will be effected. He declared oal shipments to the northwest. ed coal shipments to the northwest would not be seriously affected and expressed the opinion that one-third of the vessels would be signed up for

the three watch system.

Antisdel and Major Fitzpatrick Chief Speakers at Morning Session.

Two hundred Rock county school teachers heard plans for the year 122-1123 and received much helpful instruction at the fall rally. Saturday, at the Janesville high school.
John Wood, principal of the Clinton schools, presided. Community
singing was led by Miss Herdis
Hanson, music instructress at the ocal schools

County Supt. O. D. Antisdel dis-cussed the plans for this year. Free changes in policy are to be made. One may be the requiring of three.

instead of two professional books during the year.

Group teachers' meetings will be held throughout the county, to disouss school problems and hear taks by teachers from the training school. Miss Louise A. Jacobsen, supervising teacher, discussed the teaching of spelling. She urged that children hear, see, pronounce and write words in order to learn to spell them correctly. In her opinion there is no excuse for poor spelling, inchillty Ao spell being attribute to physical or mental defects or wrong teaching.

Major Edward A. Frizputrick, secretary of the state board of education, made the main address of the morning, telling of the latest methods of education, and to what extent they should be taken up here. mss school problems and hear talks

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extent they should be taken up here. The afternoon program started with moving pictures at the Apollo theater, after which the meeting again convened at the high school. Dr. C. A. Harper, secretary of state board of health. Dr. W. J. Osburn and Supt. F. O. Holt were on the program for Saturday afternoon.

#### DIESBERG IS FOUND GUILTY BY JURY

Two hours' deliveration of an eight man jury in municipal court, Briday, ended in conviction of John Diesberg for desertion and non-support of his wife and two children. Pronouncement of sentence was deferred a week.

Local Civil war veterans, their wives and other women who attended the rational encampnent of the G. A. R. at Des. Moines, Ia., this week, returned early Saturday.

They all report the best convention they over attended

Local veterans are pleased over the decision to have Milwaukee as the convention city next year. They ay it was secured with no efforts. TRACTOR ON FIRE.

Fire in a tractor at Center and South Jackson streets called out the ire department, Friday. Damage ras slight. CATCH RUNAWAYS

CATCH RUNAWAYS
Three Janesville boys, running away on their bicycles, Friday, were picked up in Milwaukee at night and held for their folks to call for them. This is the third bicycle escapade here this summer. Three Janesville boys, running late Michael Collins found time to away on their bicycles, Friday, were picked up in Milwaukee at night and held for their folks to call for them. This is the third bicycle establishment of the Irish nation. This was the breeding of his beloved "Kerry Blues," a type of capade here this summer.

TO PREACH SUNDAY

Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith will preach as usual at Beloit, Sunday, having returned from a visit to Rockford. He will speak at the

having returned from a visit to Rockford, He will speak at the Christian church convention here EMEDIAS MONDAY

For the meeting of the Lakota at the Chamber of Commerce. All olds will be held Monday night in its bills for the feetlyal must be in by

# \$19,000 Higher

this year according to tentative budget figures to be submitted LABOR INDIGNANT to the common council for action, Monday night, by the mayor, city clerk and finance committee. The tax rate for city purpos-

es alone will be around \$22.50, it is estimated, to which must be added the state and county levies.

The council is expected to pass a 1923 budget calling for the appropriation of \$625,363.58 for city purposes compared to \$606,542.98 raised this year, or an increase of a lit-tle less than \$19,000. The tax rate s figured by using the figure, \$2\$,-741.743, as the estimated assessed valuation.

General Fund Is Cut Following are the tentative budget figures for 1923 compared to 1922, as compiled by City Clerk E. J. Sartell, Saturday:

Bd. of 19d. . \$233,475.00 \$196,155.00 Indus. Sch. . 18,410.04 18,203.00 Library: . 8,500.00 9,000.00 General' . . 365.038.54 383.094.98

As originally figured the general fund estimate for next year was \$100,000 less than this year's mark promised the school board this year for equipping the new high school. Mayor Is Pleased

Mayor T. E. Welsh expressed him-

Mayor T. E. Welsh expressed himself as pleased with the result, he having feared for a long time that the rate would be around \$30 per thousand.

"We have cared for every activity in the 1933 budget and in case there are any new activities needing money, their proponents should attend blonday night's council meeting to put in their appeals," he said.

The pruning knife has been used oxtensively on the general fund, apoxtensively on the general fund, appropriations for nearly every city activity having been cut considerably after estimating next year's needs on the basis of this year's expeditions.

penditures. The 1921 valuation as fixed by the city assessor was \$23,609,596, meaning a decrease of a million dollars this year.

#### Badger Flyer in Narrow Escape

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Omaha.—C. C. Lange, Racine,
Wis., pilot in the air mail cervice,
had a narrow escape from death
shortly before noon when his plane. BLANCHARD CASE

TO BE ADJOURNED

Dist. Atty. S. G. Dunwiddie said,
Saturday, that he will ask Judge H.
La Maxifield for an adjournment of at least a week in the Dr. G. W. Blanchard hearing scheduled for Monday. Ho has not yet completed checking up the result of the coroner's inquest at Rockford which recommended that Dr. Biahchard be held in connection with the death of Mrs. Leas a nauer, Pooks.

# Ahead of Briton

IBE ASSOCIATED PRESS. W. Va.—
Wiss Glenna Collett, 14 year old golf
star of Providence, R. I., emerged
with flying colors from the first
round of her 36 hole match with Mrs.
William A. Gayin of England her. William A. Gavin of England here Saturday for the national women's championship. At the end of the first 18 holes of the day's play, she had a lead of six holes and was playing steady golf while her Eng-lish opponent appeared to be break-ing in her game.

#### NEWSY NEWS EVENTS IN WHITEWATER

Whitewater—Mr. and Mrs. E. Find for and three children, Antigol-spent Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schultz and family. Mrs. Ella Foskett and Miss Edna Swepe returned Friday to Worcester. Mass., after spending ten days with the Upham family. Mr. Upham ac-companied them as far as Chicago. Arthur Powlison, who recently re-turated from Smyrna, will address the Young People's club of the Congregational church Sunday night:
Dr. Cuthrie, Chicago, will send
out a radio message on rally day
sunday afternoon. The message will
be received at the Methodist church. Supper is to be served at the church at 5:30 p. m. A social time will fol-

ow. . The Altar guild met with Mrs. H. E. Fowler Friday afternoor.

Miss Winfred Taft, Munitowee, arrived Friday night to spend the week end at her home.

Miss Florence Taft came from Beloit Saturday to visit until Mon-/day.

day.
Miss Grace Calkins went to Mount
Horeb to spend the week-end. Michael Collins Always

#### Found Time for His Dogs IRE ASSOCIATED PRESS. 1 Belfast.—Y: is recorded that in the nidst of all his pre-occupations and unxleties of the past six years, the ate Michael Collins found time to

CALL FOR PRIZES Those who won prizes in the horse-

Monday night, it is announced.

# 1923 Budget Is Than Last Year

count of many vessels now on the lakes the strike probably will not be effective before Oct. 5, according to K. 3. Nolan, General Secretary of the Union.

The men will strike to enforce the per thousand of valuation as compared to a rate of \$25.89 paid

Rebels Take Possession of City for Four Hours Saturday. El Paso.—Juarez today is again controlled by men in sympathy with the administration at Mexico City

after being in possession of rebels for and planes are circling over city four hours. In this brief period fight, and straights, ing resulted in the killing of ten National assembly of Angora demen and the wounding of twice that number.

just outside the city.

At 2 o'clock this morning, the gen-At 2 o'clock this morning, the general was surprised when 150 men in his garrison, heuded by Capt. Val Verde, revolted and took charge of the entire city. So astonished was the general that he came to El Paso and telegraphed Chihuahua City for aid, which today was expected morning the care to aid, which today was expected momentarily. The general slipped back

in the rebel force but they were ob-liged to retire, being short of am-munition. The rebels carried a one pounder field piece, and fired it half a dozen times . dozen times

As the rebels withdrew to the south part of the city to re-organize, they were encountered by river guards who attacked them. Few

aged 20, from a workhouse sentence

# Records Broken

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Milwaukee.—Johany Weissmuller, epresenting the Illinois Athletic club chicago, succeeded in breaking three world's awimming records at the Milwaukee Athletic club Satur-day, lowering the 500 meters record formerly held by Ernie Borg of Swedden from 6:32 4-5 to 6:24 1-5 for the distance and lowering his own records in the 400 yards from 4:40 2-5 to 4:40 and the 440 yards from 5:07 4-5 to 5:07 2-5.

#### BRODHEAD WOMAN DIES AT DOUSMAN

Brothend— Mrs. Agnes Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Groat, and widow of Newell Kelley, died Friday at the Masonic home at Dousman. The body was brought to Everson's undertaking parlors here. Friday night, and funeral services will be held from the Congregational church at 2 n. m., Sunday, Rev. L. M. Osgood officiating. The body will lie in state at the church from 1 to 2 o'clock. Mrs. Kelley is survived by three nieces, Mrs. E. M. Ryan and Miss Florence Young, Brodhead, and Mrs. F. K. Vance, Beloit.

#### FOOTBALL SEASON GIVEN HOT WELCOME

While Saturday is the opening of the football season in many places, the weather is exceptionally nice for baseball. The mercury was at \$2 at 2 p. m. Friday it reached

CHANGE GARBAGE COLLECTION Collection of garbage wlupeaomiw dential districts wil the made only once a week instead of semi-weekly after Sunday, October 1, it is announced by Aivah Maxfield, in ac-cordance with the terms of the garpage collection ordinance.

#### At Local Theaters SATURDAY AND SUNDAY MOTION PICTURES

The Bonded Woman," Betty Compson. 'Belle of Alaska," Jane Novak, 'Sonny," Richard Barthelmess. "The Hour of Doom"
"The Black Bag," Herbert Raw-

Comedies and news reels. OTHER FEATURES "Honeymoon House," and "Rirds," of a Feather," Adolph Win-ninger Stock company. For sames of theaters and stage details, are amusement adver-thements on Pages 4 and 5,

# FOR TURK

NEW MESS TO SAVE FACE, CHARGE.

Back Down or Fight, Apparent Situation Facing British

BULLETIN. Constantinople—General Har-ington seems to have exhausted his neaceful overtures and many fear that military action will follow. A rupture between the opposing forces, it is thought in military quarters, is likely to be precipitated at any hour unless the Turks withdraw from the neutral zone.

Large forces of British infantry landed in Constantinopie to rein-force lines on Bosphorus. New British sir units arriving

peace proposals. General J. J. Mendez, Juarez commander, has reorganized his depleted forces and with the ald of river
guards, police and private citizens, is
France will insist on Turks recdefying a force of about 200 rebels ognizing straits neutrality, believing moral sussion sufficient without re-

course to arms.

[ar ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London.—The gravely despondent view held in official quarters here regarding the prospect of avoiding war with the Turks is shared in allied military circles in Constantinople, ac-cording to Dispatches from the castto Juarez, and established headquarters at the customs house.

Entrenched back of the customs ment that the British withdraw their roops from Asia Minor as a conditive bels who defautly approached, firtuple willfully. About 250 men were of the Ottoman forces from the neutral zone of the straits is looked upon

by local military opinion as closing the door to possibility of pacific set-tlement of the present dispute. Up to Harlugton How and when the attempt to enforce the government's demand for the withdrawal of the Turks is to be made, now lies with Brig. Gen. Sir Charles Harington and Vice-Admiral

Money Sent Home

Cheats Workhouse

[54 Associated Press.]

Minneapolls—A mother's letter. thanking her daughter for money sent home to keep the wolf from the door, saved Eeatrlee Deady, La Crosse. aged 20, from a workhouse sentence.

It is impossible, of course, to say the nation will not raily to the gov-ernment's support if fighting begins, but at present the voice of the ple, as represented by the press, is raised in condemnation of the man-ner in which the whole near eastern situation has been managed.

Land on Premier
Premier Libyd George, who
yesterday was a national hero,
now is the butt of violent criticism, accused of having meddled with international politics which he does not understand and of saving brought the country face to face with another war, the duration and extent of which can not be foreseen and all for the purpose of saving the faces of himself and his colleagues.

Labor throughout the country is

up in arms against the idea of a new war. Although no definite threat has yet been made, there have been sin-ister rumors of industrial action to prevent prosecution of a war against-the Turks.

the Turks.

New Taxes Seen
The general anxiety of the British
people is deepened by the prospect
of additions to the already enormous or accuracy to the already enormous taxes which are a legacy of the world war. It is figured in some quarters that the preparatory measures for, war, such as the moving of troops, stores and warships to the Near East, already have run the country into the expenditure of 20, 000,000 pounds.

### Steamer Beached After Berg Crash

[DY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Seattle—The Alaska, Steamship company's steamer Katchikan which are leading an iceberg in ley strait, Alaska, at 2 a. m. Saturday and was beached.

PLANS CAMPAIGN Lieut. Roy Hanson is planning the annual campaign and the Sunday school is planning an attendance contest. Services Sunday will be: Hollness meeting at 10:30, Sunday school at 2, and salvation meeting at 8.

at S. BOUND OVER UNDER \$500

Watertown.—Fred J. Dornbusch, Fort Atkinson, arrested for sell-50, Fort Arkinson, arrested for selling intoxicating liquor to two boys, aged 19 and 20 on July 8, was brought before Justice Ferdinand Schmutzler Thursday. He was bound over for irlal in the circuit court under bonds of \$500.

#### THE WEATHER IN WISCONSIN

Local showers Saturday night and Sunday; cooler Sunday in extreme south portion.

Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:
Region of Great Lakes: Generally fair; temperature above normal; some probability of local showers.
Upper Mississippi valley: Generally fair; normal temperature. Local rains probable latter part of the week.

Janesville thermometer readings. Saturday, Sept. 30:

8 a. m. 10 a. m. 11 a. m. Noon

## TEACHERS-PICKED FOR NIGHT SCHOOL

Dorrans Looks Forward to Successful Year-Term Opens, Tuesday.

Teachers for night school to oper

Tuesday include many high school teachers. Large classes are expected for all the various subjects.

Miss Rosella Willerala, of the high school faculty, will teach typing, which will and oubtedly be one of the

which will undoubtedly be one of the targest classes. An advanced typing class, for those who studied at night school last year, or who have had some typing work in the hira school and wish to improve, will be taught by Miss Genevieve cushing.

Dressmaking and gown designing will be taught by Miss Genevieve Cushing.

Dressmaking and gown designing will be taught by Miss Grace Wilson. Another dressmaking class will be taught by Mrs. Sadie Bunn, assisted by Mrs. George M. Baumann. Shorthand will be in charge of Miss Detziand and will also be popular. Alish Davis is to teach beokkeeping. Arithmetic and mathematics will be taught by Leon Battig of the high school faculty, while E. S. Lamqreaux, also & teacher at the high school, will teach drafting and blueschool, will teach drafting and blue-

print reading.

Several Not Yet Chosen.

Harvey Goss of the industrial and high schools, will have charge of the automechanics and Fred A. Wright of

automochanics and Fred A. Wright of
the machine shop work. Emerson
Cole, a new high school teacher, will
teach the chizonship class, one of the
most, interesting of the whole school.
No tencher has yet been secured for
the Spanish class. After the enroliment has been completed, if there are
more than 12 signed for this lunguage, an expert instructor from out
of town will be secured. The instructress for the afternoon sewing class
has not yet been selected. Both the
high and the vocational schools, as and the vocational schools, as will be used.

usual, will be used.

The usual fee of \$2 will be required at enrollment. If attendance is \$5 percent during the dirst semester of three months, ending in January, this fee will be returned. It will be retained if the course is to be continued during the semester period.

Glodall, Sharon; and Glodall, Sharon; and Two others, Ruby and the semester of the during the semester period.

tained if the course is to be continued during the second semester, ending the first of April.

Whats Cooking Claus.

"I would like to see a large number of women sign up for a cooking class," said J. M. Dorrans, director of vocational education in the city. "Few of them realize how much money and food can be saved by cooking according to the latest methods. Many have no respect for them, but they should learn how to cook properly ould learn how to cook property they would see how much they

could save.
"If there is enough interest in a cooking class, we could teach a number of different phases. Two or three nights we would devote to teaching nights we would accept to teathurs of making rolls, hiring some local woman, who is noted for her rolls. Later we would have them learn to make pies and carry through a three months' program of that nature."

#### In the Churches

Richards United Brethren.—Corner Milton and Prospect avenues. Hervin U. Roop, minister. Mrs. John R. Nichols, director of music. Miss Bertha Clanton, organist. Sunday school at 10. Norning worship at 11; Rev. Richard M. Hilton, Cllingham. will preach; anthom by choir. "Praise Ye the Father:" duct by Misses Ellen and Irens Fisher. Junior Endeavor at 2:30. Christian Endeavor at 6:30.

First Charch of Christ Scientist.

orner Picasant and South High
treets. Sunday school at 9:30. Leson-sermon at 10:45, subject: "Uncality." Service at 7:45, p. m., Weesday. Reading room, 503 Jackman block, open daily except Sunda; holidays from 12 m. to 5 p. m.

First Luthernn-Corner of Madison First Lutheran—Corner of Madison and West Bluff streets. T. C. Thorson, pastor, 1911 West Bluff street. Sunday school at 9:45. Enrilsh service at 11, sermon by Rt. Rev. J. Nordby, Derrield. Luther League at 4:30 in church parlors. Ladies Aid society at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in church parlors. Young People's society at 8 ft m., Thursday in church parlors.

Preshyterian.—Corner North Jackson and Wall streets. J. A. Melrose, minister. 740 Fifth avenue. Bible school at 10, A. B. Bergman, leader. Adult classes for men and women at 10. Morning worship at 11, subject: "Following Our Falth." Attend the meetings of the Congregational state conference from Monday through Thursday at the local Congregational

St. John's Evungelleal Lutheran.
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Pease court. Consecration of bell at 10 a. m. Missloa-festivat. English service at 10:30 a. m., sormon by Rev. M. Jahr, Beteit. Offering for mission in both services. Ribble class. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Y. P. S., Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Ladies' Afd, Thursday, 2:30 p. m. Saturday school at 0 a. m.

St. Poul's Evangelical Lutheran.— Corner South Academy and School streets E. A. L. Treu. paster, 615 Center street. First service in Gorman at 9:30. Second service in English at 11. Mission festival Sunday. October 8.

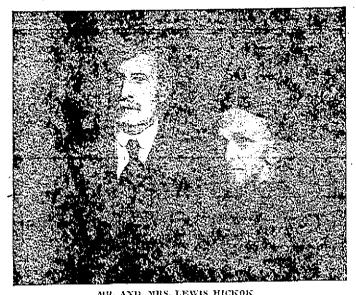
First Christian—Corner South Main and Third streets. Leland L. Murion. minister, 228 South Main street, Bible school at 10 a. m.; morning worship at 11, subject: "The Scriptures not Cunningly Devised Fables." Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m., subject: "Botter Work." Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m., subject: "Botter Work." Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m., subject. "The Immortality of the Soul." Be sure to attend the state convention commencing Oct, 5 through the 8th. There will be no Bible study Wednesday evening.

First Congregational—Corner Jackson and Dodge streets. Frank J. Scribner, pastor. Church school at 5145. Morning worship at 11. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of the week, the church will be host to the Wisconsin Congregational association. All sessions will be open to the public.

Cargill Memorial Methodist Episcopal.—Corner South Franklin and
Pleasant streets. Frederick F. Case.
D. D., minister. Morning worship at
10:30. Dr. Case will preach on "CoLaborers with God." O. O. Wheeler
and the young people's choir will sing.
Sunday school at 12. Radio message
to Epworth Lenguers by Dr. Guthrie.
general screetary of the league, at the
county farm. Meet at church at 330
p. m. A lunch will be served for the
leaguers at the church afterwards.
Epworth League service at 6:30. Eveming service at 7:30, sermon, "Whom
Having Seen Te Love."

First Baptist—Corner South Jackson and Pleasant streets. R. G. Pierson, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45, rally and promotional day oxerscises. Morning worship at 10:50. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Popular evening service with motion pictures. 7:30. Speakers for morning and evening services—Dr. Hutbert. Milwaukee.

#### Sharon Couples Observes Golden Wedding Event



Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Filekok of | Sharon were surprised on the 50th anniversary of their wedding when, on invitation by their children, about 40 relatives and friends assembled. On Sept. 26, 1872, two miles northwest of Shuron, the couple was manried by the Rev. Henry Ford, their resident paster. Mrs. Hickok was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elijah GHe, who were among the early set-ders of Wisconsin. Home life was taken up on a farm

Home life was taken up on a farm three and a half miles south of Sharon. There their children were form: The names of the children are: Orley G. Sharon: Elma now Mrs. Edward Goodall, Sharon; and Fay, of Madison. Two others, Ruby and William have died. Thirteen years ago they purchased the home formerly occupied by Captain Schellonger, where they have since resided.

line of the Crossings."

St. Mary's Roman Catholic-Corner North First and Wisconsin streets. Rev. Charles Olson, paston Rev. Fran-cis Flonegan, assistant paston. Sun-day, first mass, 6 n. m.; second mass, 150 n. m.; children's mass, 9 n. m.; Lancelot Gorden, assistant secretary fourth mass, 10:30 n. m. Week day masses at 7:30 and 8:30 n. m. class Pionogram assistant pastor. Sunday, first mass, 6 a.m.; second mass, 7:30 a.m.; second mass, 10 a.m.; fourth mass, 10:30 a.m. Week day masses at 7:30 and 8:00 a.m.

MR, AND, MRS, LEWIS HICKOK

The program of the evening was impromptu but consisted of several 30.46 percent. numbers. Mrs. Nellie Hickok played Dangerfield sang two or three selections, after which her husband joined her in a song, Miss Laura Brown-son gave a reading, Little Vera Dangerheld gave a song and a recita-tion. The Nev. E. C. Potter, Methodist pastor, spoke briefly, after which

dist pastor, spoke bright, after which refreshments were served. The bride and groom of 50 years sang. Those present remembered the couple with tokens of appreciation. Letters were received from relatives not able to be present.

Persons present from out of town were: Mrs. Ella Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rice, East Troy; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Glie, Woodstock, Ill.; and Mrs. Emma Glie, Beloit.

#### ORFORDVILLE

Orfordvitte-No services will be St. Pairiet's Roman Catholic—Corner Cherry and Holmes streets. Rev. James Riyan, dean: Rev. Theo. Cepter, assistant pastor. Sunday, first mass, 6 a.m.; rourli mass, 10:00 a.m. Frinity Episcopal.—Corner West Bluff and North Ackson streets. Henry Williamn, rector, 208 West Bluff street; Sixteenth Sunday after Trinity. Fighteenth Sunday after Trinity. Fighteenth Sunday after Trinity, Fighteenth Sunday after Trinity, Fighteenth Sunday after Trinity, Fighteenth Sunday after Trinity, Fighteenth Sunday after Trinity. Fighteenth Sunday after Trinity, Fighteenth S

30 Per Cent Increase Is Shown in Year, with Total of 10,136 on July 1.

Rock county ranks third in the number of automobiles owned by the citizens, according to July 1 sta-tistics of the automobile registration divison of the offee of the sec-

rien divison of the office of the secretary of state.

There were 10,136 autos in the county on that date: The only counties that exceed Rock are Milwaukee and Dane. Milwaukee entry of Milwaukee, has 49,364 autos, while Dane, housing the state capital and the University of Wisconsin, has 15,855. The total number of autos in the state is 335,754.

If the number of pleasure cars in Badger land were placed end to end, they would extend for a distance of 759 miles. The cars in Rock county would make an unbroken line from canesville to Delbroken line from sanesville to Del-

yen, Ten thousand, one hundred and thirty-six cars is an average of about one car to every six per-sons. The number shows an in-

Jefferson Is 14th

Jefferson county ranks 14th in number of actos with 6,142. Wal-worth county is 18th, with 5,882 and Green county is 24th with 4,-648.

When it comes to trucks, Rock county is in fifth position with 60%. Milwaukee having 5,928 and Dane 1,161. Jefferson county is 10th in trucks, Walworth 11th and Green,

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#### *MILTON*

Million-The second meeting of the Woman's Village Improvement clul was held with Mrs. E. Campbel Rock county is fourth in motor-cycles, having 166 as against 1.871 in Milwaukee: 278 in Racine and 195 in Daland: "Indian Legends, Mounds, Daland; "Indian Legends, Mounds Reservations," Mrs. W. Clarke; read-Oconomowor.
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Talbot, Madison, spent the weekend here.—Mrs. Arthur Anderson is being treated at Mercy hospital.—Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stowart have been visiting relatives in Fore Atkinson.—Mrs. W. IF. Livingston: Wauwatosu, has been visiting her mother, Mrs., Ida. Wells.—The King's Daughters will meet with Mrs. Ross Coon Monday night.—Rev. F. H. Burdiek has reached his farewell sermon at the Congregational church. Ife and Mrs.

the Sheppard-Towner act, and also make arrangements for a county-yield observance of Good Health wide observance of Good Health week, Oct. 23-30.

Mrs. Mary P. Morgan, Madison, state director of child welfare, will be the principal speaker. The letters sent out stress the importance of a good respresentation from the rural communities of the county. Miss Ella McGovern, state nurse, who will have McGovern, state nurse, who sicGovern, state nurse, who will har the general supervision of the head center work in Rock and five other Wisconsin countles, has been enlist-ing the interest and co-operation of different leaders during the week, and says she has mot with much onouragement.

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In explaining the scope and purpose of the federal law, Miss McGovern points out that the bill as finily passed provides specifically mainst imposing any of its benefits on any mother who does not wish to avail herself of the services of those in charge of the work. The health cen-

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For Further Information Address Waukesha Moor (Mud) Baths Waukestin, Wisconsin Open A!! Year Round ters are not to be conducted as clinics but will on the other hand be more in the nature of conference centers for educational work. Miss McCovern has addressed several organizations the past week including the County Medical association and the county W. C. T. U.

Health Leaders of State to be Here for County Conference to be held in Library hall here at 2 p. m. Tucsday have been sent to nearly 100 organization heads and community welfare leaders throughout the county. The conference has been arranged by the health communities of the Janesville Friday and Saturday.—

PLYMOUTH

Plymouth—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Horkey and doughters were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Webster, Beloit.—Messrs and Mines, Care Post Care and Mrs. Care Bear week.—A large number and a community welfare leaders throughout the county. The conference has been arranged by the health committee of the Janesville Fodera—Mrs. Charles Burrows and children and committee of the Janesville Fodera—Wrs. Charles Burrows and children and committee of the Janesville Fodera—Wrs. Charles Burrows and children and logue with logue logue. committee of the Janesville Federal Arranged by the health tion of Women, and will consider plank Arnold spent Sunday with tion of Women, and will consider Mr. and Mrs. U. Arnold, Beloit.—Mr. plans for the Rock county maternity and Mrs. J. E. Rabyor and daughters, welfare and child health center to be the Prairie, were entertained by Mr. lessablished under the provisions of the Sheppard-Towner act, and also make agrangements for a county Jennie McIntosh were guests Wedness.

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SUNDAY, OCT. 1.

T. W. C. A. coached the one act block, Yearl Ahrbecker and Lula Hensel and Roy Fredendall. Mrs. Coy Fredendall represented autumn and carried autumn leaves. Miss williamina Cook read "The Man in the Shadow" by Elchard Washaum Child. Jokes were told by Roy Church. Miss Fllen Dahly sang two solos. Jud Cowan was the Cream of Wheat negro walter. Miss Emma Mann and A. H. Baldock represented Mr and Mrs. Jices. The corn beet moon.-otherhood of Trainmen-Epworth League, M. E. church County farm.
MONDAY, OCT. 2.
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westminister society—Presbyterian Mann and A. H. Baldock represented for the church. Mrs. J. R. Lamb.

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Bier-Roethle wedding-St. Marys director of the Y. W. C. A., impersonated Beatrice Fairfax in "Questions and Answers on Health and Beauty." Advertisement demonstrations by Elia Mann, Alma Badger, Mildred Schuler, Madeline Ferrmann hall Afternoon,- Grand P. T.-Mildred Schuler, Madeline Kerzmann and Lillian Hensel were presented. Materials were loaned by Bostwick's

S. convention-Milwaukee.

County health conference—Library hall.

C. E. S. convention—Milwaukes.
Evening—
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Church board—Methodist church.
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Social Torecast.—A casual glance to the social calendar for the against the social calendar for the against the Supper and dance—Country club.

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Bridge Club to Meet-The first

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Miss Esther Campion whose mar-riage will be an event of next week.

lay schol class. Miss Ella Mann ras chairman of the committee that irranged the affair. Miss Margaret Joane, community secretary of the T. W. C. A.. coached the one act proper on by the Misses Ruth Bables. Pearl Ababases Ruth Bables.

Gives Dinner for Aunt—Mrs. Timothy McKeigue, entertained relatives Wednesday night and a party of women Thursday night in honer of her aunt, Mrs. C. W. McClellan, Denver. Colo., who is visiting in the city. The affair was given at the McKeigue residence, 102 Union streat/Garden flowers were used as decorations for the table at which dinner was served at 6 o'clock. Cards and music were diversions. music were diversions.

The first meeting of the Marquette club will be held at the home of the president, Mrs. Roy Livick, Monday night. A 6:20 dinner will be served to the members and their husbands. After dinner, cards will be played.

Mrs. F. C. Meyers is convalescing at Mercy hospital after undergoing an operation for tensits. music were diversions.

Methodist Women Gather
Twenty women attended the meetIng of circle No. 4, Methodist
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president.

Lawrence Curran left for Annapolis naval academy after spending a month with his parents here. He expects to complete his studies in another year.

Edward Leary returned home Friday night after a week spent to the Presbyterian Women Gather—Twenty Presbyterian I women attended the meeting of the Church Aid Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bey C. Jackson, 1010, Olive street. Plans were made for the Christmas sale. Refreshments were served.

From now on the society will From now reiday the next meet-ing to be held with Mrs. A. Magee, 304 Madison street.

Garden Club Rus Meeting-Members of the Garden club enjoyed an out of doors luncheon Friday at the George S. Furker estats up the river. Goorge S. Purker estate up the river. George S. Purker estate up the river. Ham and cyks and coffee were prepared over a large bonfire. In the afternoon the party inspected the Fitchett gardens, which have an unusual display of dahlias. Several varieties which were prize winners at the nutional show in New York this month: were exhibited. More than 6,000 varieties of dahlias are being cultivated by the owner, J. T. Fitchett, Milton avenue.

Mrs. Sheldon and Mrs. Alice Gurnon, Madison, came down to attend the meeting. They were guests of Mrs. John M. Whitehead, 646 Garfield avenue.

Has House Party—Charles Thorn-ton and daughter, Claire Frances, Winnipeg, Canada: Miss Frances Thornton; Fond du Lac, and Miss Emily McDermott, St. Louis, Mo., made up a house party this week at the home of Mrs. Nellie Walker. At Lexington Derby.—Dr. Guy Wauffle, William McCue. Frank George, Dick McKewan and George Paris will leave Sunday for Lexing-range on the avenue.

Mrs. Hyzer Has Club-Mrs. W. E. Hyzer, 912 Milwaukee avenue, enter-tained a card club Friday afternoon. At bridge prizes were taken by Mrs. L. Kennedy and Mrs. Arthur Wright. A tea was served at 5 o'clock at small Women Play Golf.—Places were hald for 22 at the golf luncheon Friday at the Country club. Miss Carle had charge of it. Nine holes were had charge of it. tables decorated with asters.

O. E. S. Convention at Milwoukes—Officers and members of the local order of Eastern Star are expected to attend the convention which opens in Milwoukee Tuesday at Scottish Rite cathedral. Mrs. F. C. Binnewles, grand marshall: Mrs. John Dower, fraternal correspondent for the state; Mrs. Elid Drummend, matron: Mrs. Edward Hyzer, assistant matron: Mrs. Clara Wright, conductor, all of this city, will attend. ered it." Governor Blaine pardoned in so that he might support his wife and child.

Erec to Ald Family.

Killan J. Schwarz, of Milwaukee. In the sentence of seven years commuted so he is tightle to parole Nov. 7. Schwdrtz, sentenced for embezzlement, is free so that he may support his wife and four children.

An absolute pardon was granted Avis Stewart. Milwaukee, serving a teem in the Industrial school for girls for incorrigibility.

John Muenter, Milwaukee, serving one year for burglary, was given a conditional pardon by the governors Frank Schmidt. Milwaukee was also conditionally pardoned from serving the remainder of his five year sentence for largeny. Jerome Wojtwieter for hurgery was serving three for largeny. this city, will attend.

Mrs. Merrick Enterinins—Mrs. Earl Merrick, 407 South Main street, was hostess Thursday night to a bridge club. Prizes were taken by Mrs. George Semett and Mrs. Den Kuhlow. A lunch was served after the game at small tables decorated with dablins.

Marine Returns—Ronald E. Wil-kins, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Trambile, 451 North Main street, re-furned to this city Friday night after two years' service in the United States Marine corps.

#### PERSONALS

burning, Friday. Refreshments were served.

D. A. R. Meet Postponed.—The first meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution scheduled for Tuesday has been postponed, one week, Tuesday, Oct. 10.

Stanley Yonce, Duluth, Minn., a former resident of this city, left Sattured for a five weeks' trip to the Pacific coast. He went as a guest wof his firm to attend the investment of his firm to attend the investment of his firm to attend the investment of the convention at Los Angeles, R. E. Skinger Stale C.

Edgerton-Mrs. William McIntosh returned Thursday from Prairie du Chien after speuding a week visiting her daughter, Kathleen, who is attending school there.

The Five Hundred club met with Mrs. Frank Kellogy Friday afternoon.

Edward Leary returned home Friday night after a week spent in the northern part of the state.
Grace Conners returned to Mercy hospital Thursday after spending a few days at her home.

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FIRST RIDING LESSON

Twenty girls received their first equestrian lesson at the fair grounds. Friday, under the joint auspices of the fair grounds. Friday, under the joint auspices of the

day under the joint austices of the X. W. C. A. and the cavalry troop. Arrangements have been made whereby those who signed the second list of applications may receive lessons, Thursday atternoons. School teachers are to use the horses. Tucsday afternoons.

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Election of Superintendent to be part of Congregational Meet Here.

Election of a general state super-intendent will become an important item of business transacted by the 184th annual meeting of the Wiscon-sin Congregational conference here next week, opening at the First Con-gregational church, Monday night. The post has been vecent since Mrs. Frank Trees, who suffered a paranoon.
Frank Grees, who suffered a paralytic stroke Wednesday morning, is
reported to be resting comfortably.
Winifred Thompson is ill at her
home with pneumonia.
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Deliman and family spent Friday in Stoughton visiting relatives.
The first meeting of the Marquette
the will be held at the home of the regational caurer, along high repeat of the year when L. C. Tallmadge, now with the Pllgrim Press at Chicago, resigned.

Terms of six board members expected the year and successors will be

pire this year, and successors will be chosen. J. M. Whitehead, Janesville,

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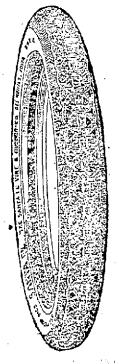
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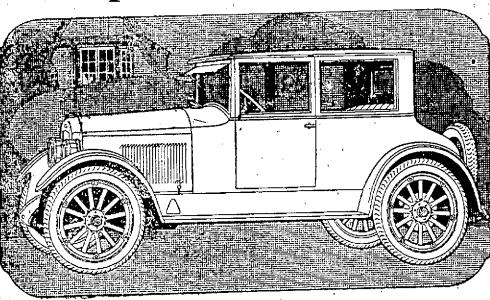
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AT THE BEVERLY.

"Souny" is the latest production starring Richard Barthelmess, and anyone who saw the excellent actuar of this star in "Folfable David" will want to see "Sonny," in which hoplays an entirely different part, yet does so with a versatility that leaves one beyildered as to which character ization was the best.

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Thomas Meighan and Pauline Starke in a scene from the Paramount Picture, 'IF You Believe\_It, It's So!

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AT THE MYERS.

The star of "A Bachelor. Daddy," and "Our Leading Citizen," Thomas Meighan, again has a role similar to that which made him famous in "The Miracle Man." In "If You Believe It. It's So," to be seen ut the Myers theater the first of the wock, this popular star plays the part of a city popular star plays the part of a city crook who reforms when he comes in contact with wholesome and good life. The opening of the picture shows him robbing a farmer of a huge sum as he comes to the city. Then, in fluenced by the kindly face of this man, he takes him to a hotel, where he gets a new aspect on life and goos to a small town to live. Here he frustrates the plans of another crock, becomes the town here, and falls in love.

An excellent cast supports Mr. An excellent cast supports Mr. Meigham, As the leading lady is Pauline Stark, late of "My Wild Irish Rose" fame. Miss Stark is a star herself and does excellent acting. Then another big attraction for the pleture will be thu appearance of Theodora Roberts, "Although ha has been invented by a former army officient will be thu appearance of the country.

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ARTICLE NO. 1

Bridge, so that even a beginner can acquire sufficient knowledge of the game, both of hidding and play to enable him to play a creditable game. The best way to acquire the knowledge of the rules necessary for the beginner is to study the first 31 rules of the Laws of Auction of the Whist club of New York, which are to be found in any standard book on Auction. In case such a book is not available, read carefully this

Summery of the Laws of Auction Partners and Deal—Auction Pridge, as played by Your people, requires

Seuring—Only the declarer's side can be such a book or acceptance of the course of

for table, so that players may draw for partners. The players drawing the two lowest cards play against holders of the two highest. Ace is low in cutting, and in case of duplilow in cutting, and in case of duplicate draws. Spacks have preference over Hearly, then Diemonds and Clubs. Holder of lowest card chooses his seat at table, and one pack of eards. Holder of the lowest takes his choice of opponents' sents. Second hand (niarer at dealer's left) shuffles dealer's cards, which are cut by person at dealer's right. Dealer's partner shuffles the "still" deck and places it at his right, ready for second hand to use for next deal. There after, this suffling of the still deck. after, this suffling of the still deck always is done by partner of current dealer, while deal is going on. Thirteen cards are dealt, one at a time, to each player, starting with player at dealer's left. Players can-

not look at their eards until deal is completed. If a misdeal, by reason of a card being faced or otherwise exposed or an incorrect number being given to any player, same dealer deals again, Deal passes to left.

Bidding—Anyone of the four suits may be declared trump, or the hand may be played without trump, the so-called "No Trump," Dealer bids first the may "pass," or bid one or more in Clubs, Diamonds, Mearts, Spades, or No Trump, which rank in the order named. A bidyof one indicates that t look at their cards until deal is

Clubs, Diamonds, Hearts, Spades, or Na Trump, which rank in the order named. A blatef one indicates that bidder, to fulfill his contract, must take one odd trick. An odd trick is one trick more than six. A bidder has to take six tricks, or his "book," before he can start to secre. Theoretions seven, or seven odd tricks, is highest possible bid.

Each of the other players, starting with player at dealer's left, may pass, double, or overlid the dealer. To overbid, it is necessary to bid the same number of tricks in a suit which ranks higher, or a larger number of tricks in a suit which ranks higher, or a larger number of tricks in a suit which ranks lower than that named by dealer. The bidding goes round to the jeft until three players in succession pass, except that, if It be the first round, and the first three players pass, the fourth is given an opportunity to bid.

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Should all four players pass on the first round, the eards are dealt by the next dealer, with his own pack.
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In bidding, the manter of tricks outranks the value of the tricks. For instance, three Clubs, with a total trick value of 18, outranks two No Trump, worth 20 points.

Doubling—Any Player may double an opponent's bid; and bidder or particle may redoubte or bid something else outranking the doubled bid. By doubling, the opponent indicates that he can "set" the bidder; by redoubling, bidder asserts his confidence in his own make.

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Doubling Increases the value of the tricks (not the honors) in segring but not in bidding (see Scorling).

Example: two Spades overhids two Hearts doubled and redoubled, although in scorling two Spades counts only 18 trick points, whereas two. Hearts redoubled county 64.

A higher bid by any player cancels any previous double or redouble.

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The Play—The declarer is the player who first named the wlining suit, regardless of any blds or suits named the wlining suit, and its final bid by himself or his partner. His partner is "dummy."

Player at left of declarer leads any card; then dummy lays down his leards face up, and sorted into suits.

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The purpose of this particular series of articles is to give a short low suit led if he can: otherwise summary of the game of Auction Bridge, so that even a beginner can acquire sufficient knowledge of the game, both of blidding and play, to enable him to play a creditable game. The best way to acquire the knowledge for the trump, highest eard or highest. The best way to acquire the knowledge for the play is proposed on trick.

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Relow the Line Declarer Scores

Above the Line Declarers or Opponents Score for "Honors" as held by them when cards are dealt. The honors are the cards are dealt. The honors are the A, K, Q, J, and Ten of a trump suit; or the four Acos when there is no

honors (simple) 12 14 honors ..........24 28 

i in one hand....48 56 64 72 100 i in one hand 5th in partner's ....51 63 72 81 ... 5 in one hand....60 70 80 90 ... Doubling these trick (not honor)

Declarer also gots a bonus of 50 honor points if he makes a doubled contract, plus a bonus of 50 points for each trick taken above his contract. If declarer reducibles, these bonuses are 100 each. When opponents "set" the declarer, the opponents score 50 honor points for each trick by which declarer falls

short of his contract; 100 for each trick if hid has been doubled; 200 if redoubled. If declarer fulfills his contract, he scores for every trick he takes in ex-cess of his bld; if he does not make

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Also COMEDY.

amount bid, he can score only his honors as held. When contract is defected nothing, is scored below the

Penalty for a revoke by declarer is 50 in honor points, which opponents score above the line. When the opponents revoke, declarer may take 50 honor points or 2 of opponents' tricks for first revoke: each additional revoke by opponents entitles declarer to 50 honor points. Declarer can use tricks taken on a revoke to make good his contract, but cannot use them to obtain additional bonus in his henor score by reason of the 57d having been doubled or redoubled nor can he use them to count Slam in the Lee Bright residence and will now early next week.—Mr. and Mrs. Penalty for a revoke by declarer is

rubber, the complete score of each McClellan and Mrs. Sylvia Keen spen s.de, including the 250 won by one Thursday in Janesville.—Miss Charset of partners for winning two lotte Lyons went to Beloit Tuesday to the color college.—Miss. I. H. Howard is set of partners for whining two lotte Lyons went to Beloit Tuesday to games, is totalled, and the side with enter college.—Mrs. I. H. Howard is the greatest complete total of points having a new roof placed on her resi-wins the rubber.

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#### CAINVILLE CENTER

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Cainville Center—Mrs. Alice Fay
Rote left Saturday for her home in
Des Moines, Ia., after two weeks' visit
at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Olive
Frene.—Adelbert, Townsend', Janesville, was a guest at the Dell Townsend home Monday—Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Clark were in Footville Wednesday.—Silo filling is completed in
this vicinity. The farms are now
dusy cutting corn.—Farmers who are
members of the spray ring voice the busy cutting corn.—Farmers who are members of the sprny ring voice the sentiment that it pays to sprny. There was an abundance of fruit where the trees were sprayed.—Miss Ruth Bennett, Westby, is visiting her grand, nother, Mrs. Sophie Bennett, and other relatives and friends.—Mr. and Frank Bennett, Mrs. Sophie Bennett and Miss Buth Bennett were guests at the Faul Gransee home, West Mag. the Faul Gransee home, West Mag-nolia, Thursday,—Mr. and Mrs. G. L. McCoy, Evansville, recently visited at the home of their son, Bert McCoy.

BRODHEAD

Brodhead .-- C. R. Sermech, Long Mrs. Morgan, Eiroy, spent the week fr. and end with their daughter, Mrs. Maym Mary Hurt, at the J. T. Boynton home. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ward and Mrs. nor can he use them to count Slam inoc early next week.—Mr. and Mrz. or Little Slam not otherwise obtained.

A revoking side can game only honors as held.

Will Bahr, La Port City, Ja., are the guests of Mr. and Mrz. LeRoy Stabler.—T. J. Fisher has purchased the points receive 250 points bonus in honors. 

AVALON
Avalon—Mr. and Mrs. A. Dodge motored to Madison Sunday and visited

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at the home of their daughter liam Reid spent Wednesday with Eleanor Voltz went to Chicago Sun daughter, Mrs. Walter Kemmer, Cl day, where she is employed.-Mr. an ton.

FIRE PREVENTION

WEEK IN SCHOOLS Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ward and Mr!
Mills, Janesville, motored to Rockfon
Sunday, where Mrs. Mills is visiting
her son.—Mrs. William Langer, Janes
ville, spent Wednesday with he
daughter, Mrs. John Prusanski.—Mr!
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Judd Cooper and son, Gordon, we guests at the C. S. Boynton home the guests at the C. S. Boynton home the week.—Mrs. Earl Anderson has roled a radio telegraph station to the turned to Chicago, after spending the public for the transmission of consumer at the home of her parents mercial messages.

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roe Salisbury. Jackie Coogan in "Oliver Twist."

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ket Meet

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Cast includes Theodore Roberts and

Pauline Stark

min for high school basketball in this was brought out her Friday at a joint meeting between the board of control of the tween the board of control of the association and the athletic officers of the nine normal schools of the state.

anesville will under the sates.

Approval of the addition of six digrees in which to hold basket mets was given by the normal scheme broposed 13 zone schools. No agreement on the taken up Saturday.

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LERS THEATRE Monday, Tues., Wod., Thurs.

ting there.

The question of athletic ellgibliity at normal schools was being

Evansville-Mrs. E. M. Fairbanks, cellar steps Thursday and dislocated her left eibew. Her son-in-law, Mr. Morgan, brought her here Friday for an X-ray examination. She returned to Erookiyn to remain for a few weeks with her daughter.

Mrs. W. R. Webb, Spencer, Ia., 41s.

Visiting her sisters. Mrs. Cooper.

visiting her sisters, Mrs. George Thurman and Mrs. Rasmus Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Ballard and Floyd Ballard and family attended the fair at Beaver Dam Friday.

Programs for the Afternoon club the coming year are ready at the ibrary where members may get kem by asking Miss Mae Phillips. hem by asking Mess and Philips.
Mrs. Stella Conradson is visiting relatives in South Dakota.
Mrs. Bert Wilhelm is in Dixon. Ill., where she was called by the death

Carl Heron Chicago, is visiting his estle Miller who have been visiting clatives in Stoughton, have return-

Miss Violet Hurper and Miss Noralice students at General hospital, addison, spent Thursday at the home. The Misses Charlotte Colony and

eral days with Mrs. H. I. Erink and other friends, returned Thursday to her home in Argyle.

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FOR RENT or Sale, 6 room house, partly modern, just painted. 120 N. 2nd St., Evansville. Possession given atter Sopt. 8. Write Mary J. Earle, Gen. Del., Evansville. —Adv. Mrs. M. Bunnam New York elty, is a guest at the G L. Pullen home.

[Fertert Antes Sayner, is visiting the mode. P. M. Arterials I. W. Arterials I. T. B. Pullen home. on the Milwaukee road at 5 p. m. Friday. He was born in Vanango county. Pa., Sept. 27, 1861, and came to Footville with his parents when six years old. He lived the

his uncles, R. M. Antes and G. L. Pul

spent the summer at the home of his daughter in Colorado, have arrived Mrs. Frank Frost before returning

Mrs. Bert Bullard entertained Thursday Mrs. W. R. Webb, Spencer, Ia., and Mrs. Clarence Franklin, Un-

on. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Holmes entertained the Bridge club Thursday

Rouben Helgeson and family will move Monday from the Stella Conradson house on Church street to the Main street house which will be vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Cox.

Mrs. W. H. Gates, Milton Junction, spont Thursday and Friday with the Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Stephens.

Cilites D. Hodge, after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Slawson, left Wednesday for his home in Mesko, Ida. Enroute he will visit.

Rouben Helgeson and family wit

Mrs. William Stewart and Miss alsy Stewart went to Jefferson Friday to stay over Sunday with rela-

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EVENINGS-Reserved Seats, Main Floor and First Two Rows Balcony, 55c; balance Balcony,

Wesley James went to Janesville Friday for a short visit with his brother, Edward James, Martin, S. D., who was making a business trip in Wisconsin. Bowlers Elect Judge Fifield

OBITUARY

Samuel M. Hammell, 61, Turtle township farmer, died at his home

when six years old. He lived the greater part of his life in Beloit and vicinity. He is survived by his wife and three children. George, Roy and Robert, two grand children and two brothers, John, Hiff, Colo., and James, Orfordville. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday at the home. Interment will be in Beloit cemetery.

Mary Baird came home from White-water to attend the school reception Friday night.

Judge Charles L. Fifield, president of the Rotary club, was elected president of the Janesville Bowling association at the annual meeting of that organization held at city hall Friday night. A committee consisting of Henry Solomon, Dr. S. F. Richards and Frank Sinclair, the reliring president, was appointed to notify Judge Fifield of his selection.

Other officers chosen were Charles Touton, vice-president; Dr. S. F. Richards, secretary; and William McCue, treasurer.

The does for the coming season were fixed again at 50 cents. The secretary was instructed to issue membership cards.

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membership cards.
Oscar N. Nelson, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, pledged the entire cooperation of his organization to boost bowling. A vote of thanks was extended to the retir-ing officers.

#### Liability Cases Heard by State Industrial Com'n

L. A. Tarrell and others representing the state industrial commission have returned to Madison after hearing testimony at the city hall Thursday and Friday on com-pensation actions.

Among the cases was that of J.

Among the cases was that of J. M. Bostwick and Sons against the General Accident Insurance company to secure \$100 for treatment on Miss Katherine Shields. Miss Shields was injured Feb. 4, 1922, while on a business trip for the firm in New York city. She took ten treatments of an osteopath, at \$10 per treatment, The insurance company thought the price excessive but after hearing the facts of the case, seemed less opposed to

Fort Atkinson.

George Olson asked for compensation from the Wisconsin State
School for the Blind, He was injured when he fell from the scaf-folding while at work at the school. Decision of some of these cases will be rendered next week.

#### **JEFFERSON**

Jefferson,—Arthur Olson and his pal, Cambridge, appeared before Jus-tice of the Peace, Chas. A. Buss, here Friday morning for a hearing on a charge of being drunk and disorderly. They were released upon the payment of a fine of \$5 and costs. Work was resumed Friday on the paving of highway No. 107
west of Jefferson on the two mile
stretch from the city limits of Jefferstretch from the city limits of Jefferson and connecting the concrete read previously high. Joe Connell, the contractor, said that he intended to face 700 feet Friday and that the mile and a half stretch would be completed in about 12 days. Work on this read had been delayed for three weeks on account of a coment shortage but a ton carload shipment arrived here Friday. After the Highway 107 is completed Connell will complete the paving of Highway 26, from Ebenezer to the city of Watertown. Connell has paved ten and a half miles this summer.

Friends gave a surprise party Thursday night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rathjen's at her home. The evening was spent in playing Mrs. Arthur Rathjen's at her home. The evening was spent in playing Five Hunired. At 12 o'clock luncheon was served. The following guests were present: Messis, and Mesdames Gerald Barlow, J. Barl Noble, T. J. Helleman, John Andre, Henry Hott, Frank Maine, Fred Bissel, Roy Muck, John Hennen and Henry Langer.

#### ALL STARS JOURNEY TO CENTER SUNDAY

newly organized baseball team. the All Stars of Janesville, managed by Louis Drummond, will journey to Center Sunday. The lineup includes R. Leary, c; C. Hager, p; P. Hill, ss; C. Bick, 1b; O. Schmidt, 2b; Femberton, 3b; M. Dawson, if; D. Dawson, cf; G. Bercer, rf D. Dawson, cf; G. Berger, rf.

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#### MAIN INTEREST OF ILLINOIS PUBLIC

(Continued from Page L.) injunction should fall to stand the test of the higher judiciary, it will serve as a basis for action by congress or the states. In other words, public sentiment against surface of public utilities and in the industries public utilities and in the industries of life which control the necessities of life is rapidly crystallizing and must be reckoned with in politics.

Support the Bonus

There is no question but that the Harding Administration has been im-measurably strengthened among its own supporters by Fresident Hard-ing's veto of the bonus and the Daugherty injunction. The business men who contribute heavily to the support of the republican party from tear to year have always felt that he Wilson Administration catered to labor and that its successor must in a measure do the reverse. It was, therefore, with considerable disap-pointment that the proposal of Presipointment that the proposal of President Harding to restore seniority rights to rail strikers was received. Some business men went so ar as to say that the proposal was a surrender "fike the Ademson Act." Business men became critical of the administration. But the Daugherty injunction and the veto of the bonus turned the tide. Reports received by republican chieftains from all parts of the country show that Mr. Harding boosted his political stock a Harding boosted his political stock good deal by the position he has latterly adopted.

#### Antagonism of Labor

What Mr. Harding gains, however What Mr. Harding gains, however, among the business men is to some extent offset by the antagonism he has earned on the labor side. The injunction fight is by no means over. The fight will be carried to the Supreme Court of the United States. Attorney General Daugherty told the writer that he welcomed a thorough test to the injunction. The decree is, of course, based upon the famous anti-trust law of 1890 which makes it unlawful to restrain trade. One anti-trust law of 1890 which makes it unlawful to restrain trade. One of the chief points brought out by the critics as to the durability of the injunction as a legal proposition is the contention that the acts complained of by the Department of Justice are not federal but state offenses and that a conspiracy to violate state laws is not sufficient ground for federal injunctions.

#### Injunction to Decide

So the chances are when the in-junction is finally passed upon it will furnish a test on the broad principle of whicher any act may be committed which is in itself lawful—such as a meeting or the taking of a strike vote—if such an act results in the restraint of trade or the interruption of commerce. The brotherhood of locomotive antiports comptive engineers, trainmen and conductors, who were not a party to the rail strike are up in arms about it. They are gathering here the best legal talent available to them to fight legal takent available to them to fight the injunction. They insist that as it stands now they cannot order a strike and that it was never the intent of congress to permit such a probabilition to be derived from the act of 1830 or subsequent statutes.

Legislation to Pollow

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One thing is certain—if the higher courts reverse the Daugherty injunction, a movement will begin for the sive but after hearing the facts of the case, seemed less opposed to granting the compensation. No decision was made.

Friday's cases were headed by that of Eli Young against Charles Andre, both of Delavan. It was a case of denied liability. Clifford Shook the Wisconsin National Guard asked for compensation for injuries received when kicked by a thorse of the cavalry company of the railroad executives which in a the railroad executives which in a broad way have contributed causes of dissatisfaction abong the workers and led indirectly, if not directly, to the strikes. To retain public confi-

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the strikes. To retain public confidence, some steps that will be convincing of the government's impartiality as between the factions are again and again pointed out as inevitable. Naturally the government is trying its hand and experimenting and if the decree is not broken down by legal action higher up, unquestionably the same method will be used to prevent lockouts.

FIND MURDER.

New Branswick, N. J.—Another statement was made by officials instatement was made by officials instatement was made by officials inSaturday that vestigating the murder of Mrs. Mills and the Rev. Mr. Hall Saturday that a clue had been found and an arrest was expected. 

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#### THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Bend every energy to finish the high school bultding so it may be used before the end of 1022. With the completion, the problem of a community center will be solved.

Janewille needs and should have umple hotel facilities to care for the public. That will be especially true when the high school is completed and the nuditorium is available for the lurgest conventious.

Finish the paying of Janewille streets as soon as there can be the necessary readjustments in taxation so as not to place a heavy burden on the people.

Give, the city a park. There is now available \$10,000 for this purpose and it should not be used for any other. Finish the city and zoning plans.

be used for my other. Finish the city and soning plans, lomorful Building for World war soldlers, the living and the dead—to be also un his-torical building.

#### THE MAKING OF AN AMERICAN

America stretched out her hands for many years and said to all the oppressed, circumscribed and hopeful people of Europe that here was asylum as well as a new nation with a warm welcome and opportunity unlimited. Into this they might come, acquire the language, habits and, routine of life, be sovereign citizens, enjoy the blessings of freedom of worship, the right of property, participation in public affairs and become fully assimilated with the republic. The inspiration to become all this and more did not come after landing here but was inculcated while still the immigrant was a subject of some monarch across the water. These men and women came seeking citizenship. It was not hard for them to be melted into the great body politic. But of late quite a different thing has been the rule. Most of the immigration has been of a class whose inspiration was in no way connected with anything we had here save and except an opportunity to earn a living and instead of assimilation, a segre-system is practically scrapped because its effecgation of races, isolation of language and peoples tiveness is rendered void. followed. We have built up foreign sections, bits of Europe, usually of the lowest order and here we have had breeding places of discontent among workmen, anarchy and communism has been taught, lawlessness has been frequent, and each has become a dangerous fee of this government.

We have failed to do our duty. We have been cowardly in not suppressing foreign language publications and making it necessary for the im- penditures. Micawher's analysis related to the migrant to understand our own language and we have been slow to visualize the need of teaching in the language of America. We have overlooked the establishment of compulsory naturalization schools, of giving attention to these people and instead have let them shift for themselves in our but self-centered neglect of alien additions to pop-Gradually therefore in the place of becoming Americanized, the American people have been slowly deteriorating to the point where acceptance of the lower order of living, of thought and of attitude to government as interpreted by ignorant or vicious immigrants, has become

Here is the danger in America, Instead of making Americans we are making a hybrid citizen ring streaked and speckled with a composite of a hundred brands of European degeneracy. The first place to start Americanization is in the home of the immigrant. The second place is when he reaches America to see that he is given more attention than merely that which comes from the and great difficulty will be experienced in defeatgate tender opening the passage for him at Ellis Island. Until we do we shall never be able to accomplish anything in an Americanization pro-

Kemal says he knows nothing about a neutral zone. Kemal's idea of a neutralizer is a knife, a gun and a murder.

#### HENRY JOHNSON

Henry Johnson has sent a letter to newspapers stating that he will not be an independent candidate for the office which he has so faithfully and efficiently filled for many years. He will potential loss of vastly more than the w he grubbed out of a wilderness and made worth while—and become a private citizen. Henry The aspersions cast by his opponent in the political race this summer were both unjust and unfor the general landslide Mr. Johnson would have been returned again to the office. If the successor gives the state as good an administration as Mr. Johnson, the people will ask for nothing

. It's perfectly natural that Turkey should want to gobble up some more territory.

#### OUT OF A CLEAR SKX.

It has come to be so often stated that labor and labor unions are opposed to prohibition all the way from top to bottom that it has been accepted without deep examination as a general thing. However the association against the prohibition amendment received a severe job from a bolt out of what must to them have looked like a clear sky. They sent a questionnaire to labor bodies asking about prohibition. The Union Labor Bulletin of Newark, N. J., replied and this was what the questionnaire carried:

"1. We favor prohibition.

"2. We do not favor interference with the Eighteenth Amendment, nor its repeal.
"3. We favor absolute annihilation of the sa-

loon where it may serve to prostitute the morals of the region to which it caters. "4. We condemn the sale of light wines or

beers with meals in restaurants or hotels.

"5. We disapprove of the sale of light wines or beers for consumption anywhere. "6. Our employees have increased their effi- quite satisfactory.

Secret Agents in Wauhington

Washington, D. C .- The newly devised American budget system is facing a crisis which will de-termine whether or not our form of government s adaptable to this method of scientific finance. For many years the congress has been besieged vith proposals to enact a budget system as a means of instituting economies and placing reeipts and expenditures of the treasury in such a form that uncertainty would be taken out of the government fiscal operations. Such a system was nstituted something over a year ago and has been

n operation. General Charles G. Dawes was the first Director General of the Budget. With characteristic vigor he effected economies in operation of the vast sovernment machine, cutting out duplications and saving waste in scores of ways. It is difficult to determine what is saved in governmental opera-tions because what might have been spent is so raguely potential a quantity that it is not readily susceptible of reduction to figures. It is generally admitted, however, that General Dawes' adminis-tration of the budget cut down waste and extravagance to the extent of many millions of dollars.

On the first of July General Dawes turned Bureau of the Budget over to General H. M. Lord-General Lord is a man of equal if not greater vigor. He has found some fault with details of his predecessor's administration and hopes to make even greater savings. He has intimated that while much has been done in the way of economy, the big task of holding the expenses down lies still ahead of the Bureau of Budget.

Recently the several executive departments, boards, bureaus, and commissions submitted to the bureau estimates of appropriations for the ensuing year. These figures were largely in excess of what the director of the budget thinks safely can be allowed if a balance is to be maintained between receipts and expenditures. The estimates have been sent back for revision and maximum figure quoted to each department

within which its estimates must stay.
The budget director is proving obdurate. He will not relent and give the various department heads larger allowances. Every executive in the covernment has pet schemes requiring appropriaions and they all fight equally hard for them. The director of the budget looks the income of the government squarely in the face and if the estimates of appropriations exceed the income, he says "No" very decisively.

The pext step of the offended department executive is to go straight to congress. The budget bureau will not allow him funds to carry on important agricultural experiments, for instance, He interests some members of congress and gets spe-cial bills introduced appropriating the desired sums. This procedure is followed all down the

This is where the crisis appears. The bureau of the budget puts its O. K. on the restricted, regular items for maintenance and operation. These exnenses are calculated to take up the whole income of the government. Then comes these separate appropriation bills, with long and often convincing arguments in their favor, calling for millions of dollars in addition.

Will congress hold the expenses down to the budget estimates or will it pass the extra appropriation bills? If the appropriations are confined to the budget, the budget system wins. If the extra appropriation bills are passed, the budget

The question will be threshed out in congress at the session this winter and it is expected there will be fireworks in the process. The president strongly upholds the budget-system and has declared unequivocally that appropriations of money

must not exceed the government income. The president takes the same view and will insist that the American government seek to have a surplus of revenue rather than an excess of exaffairs of an individual family but the case is not greatly altered when nations are concerned. For a man's expenses to exceed his income means he must run in debt and borrow, paying interest. For a government to spend more than its income means the same thing. There is not the element of personal mixery which Micawher speaks of,

there is substantial national embagrassment which may result in personal misery for many of the unthrifty nation's individuals. Practically the sole trouble with the European

nations which now are having such grave financial difficulties is that they went on a war spree and spent vastly more than their income. That is the case with Germany, with France, with Italy, with Poland and, in a lesser degree with England, They spent more than their incomes and now they must borrow. Their currencies have depreciated because they have not kept their budgets balinced. This has resulted in loss of trade and in ruinous prices for the necessities of life. represent instances in which the unthrifty policy against which Micawber uttered his warnings have caused personal misery to thousands.

re is something t of the case. Many of the separate bills to be in-troduced will be worthy; in fact most of them will

Assume that the Department of Agriculture has sent in a budget which exceeds what can be all-lowed if expenditures are to stay within income. The budget bureau lops off a few millions. Among the items cut off, let us assume there is an item of \$50,000 for the continuance of an agricultural experiment station. At this station, the department scientists are working out a series of experiments relating to the cotton boll weevill Five years are required to carry the work to a con-clusion. The completed work may reveal scientific The work has been going on three years.

facts worth millions to the cotton growing Indus it is slopped now through lack of appropriation, all that three years' work is lost for the experiments must be continuous and there is a possible go back to the farm in Oconto county-the farm cost. Yet the figures show plainly that there is not enough money to go around. The work mus

stop. There are instances in which substantial losse Johnson will be a good citizen in private life, as linve been sustained by the government in this good a citizen as he has been a state treasurer. manner. Government work is in process and specially made, expensive tools have been purchased and special buildings erected. The budge cuis off the next year's appropriation. There is called for. They falled to register for but not even enough money appropriated to pay for storing the tools and instruments and maintaining watchmen at the buildings. Tools and instruments are lost or stolen and buildings fall into disrepair. Persons familiar with the government know of these cases and therefore have some sympathy with the extra appropriation bills which seek to evade the budget.

> elency 100 percent because of prohibition. "7. We cannot encourage anyone to join your association."

Senator Borah says the international agreements made at Washington were of no consequence and accomplished nothing. He is very wrong. If that disarmament conference did nothing else it stopped the Japanese war propaganda in the Hearst newspapers. We have heard no These Sunday programs are popular. more about a war with Japan since.

"Painting done while you sleep," is the sign J. Frost, Artistic Brush Genlus, Is hanging out.

The Kansas City Star asks "Do voters prefer bune?" Look at some of the election returns.

Mrs. Sailstad, who is married again, will be re-

lieved to know that a jury has pronounced her first husband dead. This may be unseasonable weather, but it is also

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### JUST FOLKS

When old October comes along And sees the work all-done, And sees the work all-done,
The children gathered in a throng,
The old folks in the sun
Just resting up a little while
And dozing in their chairs,
The mether with a patient smile,
Forgetting all her cares
And grateful to the God'above
That she has lived them through,
Perhaps he sees a little of.
The tasks we've had to do.

He never knows the April snows And rains that battered down, He never sees the garden rose Or tulips in the town, He reven sees the pansies bloom Or hears the robin sing. For old October spells the doom

Of every growing thing.

He finds the trees complete for him
To tint with red and gold. But never feels the struggles grim
That come with growing old.

And yet perhaps he understands How patiently we've wrought And sees our worn and wrinkled hands And knows how hard they've fought. He never sees us in the fields Beneath the burning sun— When brush and paint October wields The work has all been done; And yet, as every maple glows

think perhaps October knows How much we've had to bear. When comes October's angel down To summon us away. To robe us in his fairest gown And rest our weary clay. Although he has not seen us here
In times of grief and woe,
Struggling and tolling, year by year,
I think perhaps he'll know.
He'll find us with our labors done.

With wondrous beauty rare.

And with his red and gold Will tint the trials, one by one That come with growing old. (Copright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

#### ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT By ROY K. MODILTON

I once got into politics
When I was quite a lad.
I think I ran for city clerk, My memory is bad.

I lived then in a little burg.
My friends they were a host.
They all knew men and I knew them,
Yes, I knew them—almost.

And every voter in that town Stepped up and shook my hand. And made an awful lot of fuss, Some of them hired a band, The other fellow for the job
They knocked both day and night. And up to noon election day

My friends stood by me to a man, A fact I'd like to note; They all stood by me to a man Till it was time to vote.
But when the final score was told
There were sixteen for me.
They told me I was beaten by Nine hundred forty-three.

He was nowhere in sight.

So since that time I've always walked Away around the block When I've observed a heeler who Is hired to boost or knock. As to the game of politics,

I would much rather play Draw poker with the cards all marked The other fellow's way.

The public is being urged not to waste coal. Inasmuch as the public has no coal, it looks as though, this advice will be followed.

#### Who's Who Today

ARCHBISHOP MICHAEL J. CURLEY. "Tretand need not four for her future with the men now at the helm."

the men now at the helm."

This is the message brought back from Ireland by Archbishop Michael J. Curley, referring



Ireland are behind, the Free man and that De Valera's fol-lowers are for the most part poorly informed country lads. He says that Cosgrave and Mulcahy are marked men and sooner or later expect the same fate as befoll Michael Collins.

The prelate speaks as a real Irishman. He was born in Athlone and received his education for the preschool in Ireland. After his ordination he was sent to Florida and his brilliance resulted

in his being made bishop of St. Augustine in 1914, ten years after his ordination.

When Cardinal Gibbons died he was the selection of Pope Benedict XV for the archepiscopal see of Ealthmore. He sailed last July, visiting Rome first and then touring Europe.

#### LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Sept. 30, 1882.—A large audience was present the testimonial benefit to Prof. Titcomb last ght. The Orpheus club, organized and taught by him, appeared in several numbers while others on the program were Prof. Harry Arnold, Mrs. Conrad and Miss Hattle Dearborn, Mrs. St. John, Mrs. King, Miss Pond, Mesadames Smith, St. John, Conrad and Moseley in a quartet, Miss Minerva Guernsey and J. B. Doe, Jr.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Sept. 30, 1892.—There is trouble in the Second ward as a contract given by the council meant for Caroline street for grading read Cornelia, street.—M. G. Jeffris' is traveling about the country giving political speeches.—Fort Atkinson will send a 10,000 pound cheese to the world's fair.—Another meeting of the Young Men's Republican club will be held Friday night.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Sept. 30, 1902.—St. Paul road officials and city

TEN YEARS AGO

Sept. 30, 1912.—"Officer '666" will play here next Tuesday night. "The Blue Mouse" is playing tomorrow night.—Walter C. Helms, recently appointed to the position of City Scaler of Weights and Measures, will enter upon his duties at the city hall tomorrow.—Henry Allen, famous Kansas editor, will speak here Friday night, opening the Bull Moose's campaign in the county.

ALWAYS PROTECTED

When thou passest through the waters, I will be with thee; and through the rivers, they shall not overflow thee; when thou walkest through the fire, thou shalt not be burned; neither shall the flame kindle was the burned; but he had burned; burned burned; burned burned; burned burned burned burned burned. dle upon thee.—lsalah \3:2.

#### Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

WHEN A BOY IS A SISSY

My dear Dr. Brady: I should like some help in con-vincing my boy of 17 (he will be 18 in Oct.) that it is injurious for him to smoke. He has not done so until this summer, but up here nearly everybody his own age smokes and a great many of the girls and I think he has an idea he would be a sissy, if he did not. Have you any statistics or pamphlets on this subject and also advice about keeping him clean morphism. The has never afraid to say "no." Of course a ladies' boy, a sissy, just hasn't the necessary force of character. He leads easily on anybody's string. He makes the perfect "yes guy." him to smoke. He has not done so

His father does not seem to know how to talk to him. Some years ago I gave the boy a book about "What Every Boy Should Know," But he is going away to school this fall and the stories 'I

A Sure Gure Bushiess.

A some time in the past I read in years ago I gave the boy a book about "What Every Boy Should Know," But he Is going awy to school this fall and the stories of the count the girls make me fearful of the temptations he will have to meet.

We had a niege from ... visiting us this summer, and when she saw me reading your articles every night she said that was what her mother did. I was surprised to learn that you are well known so far away.

Yours truly,

This boy is evidently in danger. He has been turned loose in a resort infested with a species of parasite which is gnawing at the very roots of family life. He is nassing the summer under the tutelage of the idiers and weak-rels of the country, and in the elevating company of bobbed baired but exceedingly sophishicated eigaret smoking moron women.

To send a boy with undeveloped character away from home for a whole school term is always a boy who hasn't enough moral boy who hasn't enough moral boy who hasn't enough moral own of the cigaret smoking type of the boy. Statistics or pamphetes do not penetrate the intellect of the cigaret smoking type of the boy. Statistics or pamphices do not penetrate the intellect of the cigaret smoking type of the boy. Statistics or pamphices do not penetrate the intellect of the cigaret smoking type of youth. Ho is "wised up" by his blase Instructors and you can't be alarmed for the future which had him "that stuff" If he were athletically inclined—which he isn't because overwork hurts the year and the study inclined—which he isn't wised up" by his blase Instructors and you can't because overwork hurts the year athletically inclined—which he isn't because overwork hurts the year and the study inclined which he isn't because overwork hurts the year and the study in the control of the cigaret smokers never amount to anything in athletics. If he were athletically inclined—which he isn't because overwork hurts the year and the supplied of the fact hat such as a sure of the provide of the cigaret smokers never a

often just grand shimmy dancers and the moron women are quite taken up with them, so what's the use. The boy that is headed wrong

ment. But eigaret smokers are

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

A Sure Cure Business,
At some time in the past I read in
your corner that you have a sure cure
or bed wetting which you send to
you for the wetting which you send to

#### ASK US

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing the Gazette Information Bureau, Frederic J. Huskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to Information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subter. tic troubles, nor to undertake ex-haustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly and enclose two years in stamps for return postage. Give full name and address. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

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Q. Where is most of the cotton raised? J. J. P.

A. The department of agriculture says that the United States produces approximately three-fourths of the world's cotton, India and Egypt being the only other countries whose crop is of much commercial value. China and Russian Turkestan produce considerable cocton, but the crop is consumed almost entirely within the contry of production. A little cotton is grown in custom Bazil, in Peru. or Michael J. Curley. The series are definite and that the late archief to the United States after an extended tour of Ireland, the land of his birth.

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considerable cocton, but the crop is consumed almost entirely within the crop is consumed almost entirely within the crop is consumed almost entirely within the crop is grown in eastern Brazil, in Peru. Mexico, and in Asiatic Turkey. The to revealed in the elections that extensive production of cotton is restricted to regions having the average frostless sedson of 200 days or more. The archbishop has just related to regions having the average frostless sedson of 200 days or more. The archbishop has just related to the world's crop is grown south of the 37th parallel of latitude.

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Ireland," the prolate says. He A. Africa produces nearly four no real contentment at this time. declares that the people of times as much. According to the last report of the director of the mint in 1920, the United States produced 2,478,166 tha ounces of gold, while Africa produced 9,089,288 tine cunces.

Q. Why doesn't it kill it bird to alight on a live wire? A. E. R.
A. The biological survey says that small birds are seldom killed by alighting on a trolley wire, even though it carries a heavy current in electricity. This is/because there is not a complete circuit. If a larger chough it carries a heavy current in electricity. This is/because there is not a complete circuit. If a larger bird were to alight on a wire, and one of his wings touch another wire, it would be not to cause death. Eagles have often been killed in this way.

Q. How does a Correct with the composite sex who might be interesting for contrary influences will estimate in them. Again warning is given concerning the tendency toward nervous diseastive of the contract of the contra

Q. How does a German glider rise in the air without a motor? Z. R. M. A. The German glider does not dif-fer from other gliders in the means of

obtaining support in the air. In all such craft support is received from the action of moving air on the wing surface. The glider, or soaring plane, is given motion relative to the surregarded motion remarks to the sur-rounding air, either because of wind currents blowing past the craft, or by causing the glider to prove through the air in a general downward direc-tion from some elevation, such as a hill or a mountain. Altitude may b gained whenever the relative air speed

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(Alexander Newson)

### HOROSCOPE

"The stars incline, but do not SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER, 30, 1922. Jupiter is in benefic aspect today, coording to astrology. Saturn and

Uranus are in evil place.

This should be a fairly fortunate day for merchants and manufacturers, for the market should be brisk, but they will meet with certain untoward conditions.

Lawyers come under a sway making for press activity on the part of

endeavor are said to be develoying in obscurity and occultists declare that many are now prepared to take initintive when the right time comes.

This is not a fortunate rule for love affairs, since misunderstandings are likely to be prevalent. It is not a lucky planetary govern-ment under which to meet strangers

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is greater than that \necessary to maintain horizontal flight.
Q. What is the circulation of President Harding's newspaper? W. S. W. A. The Marion Star has a circulation of 10,231.

What is the derivation of the vord suxophone? S. B. It is named for its inventor. Adolph Sox.



Melodeo Hall, has decided it take out weather insurance if conl don't come down. Maybe we're too observin', but have you ever noticed th' awful lookin' shoes shoe clerks weart,

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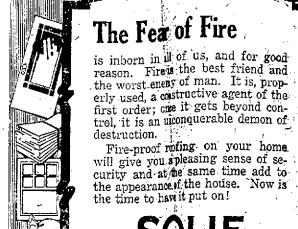
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Serial Story of the Colorado Mines

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It crystalized things for hirmomentarily.

"Tm going to ask you soming after a while—something that I've wondered and wondered abd."

Know it wasn't anything—but, "Know it wasn't anything—but," "You really didn't think I withe "You really didn't think I withe "May I go along?"

"Darned if I know what I thight," "Yes, but not the girl, Not this time."

"Tis very, very awful!" can in a low, mock-awed volce. "But—then the laugh came again—"mag: If you're good and—well, maybe I tell you after a while."

"Far down the street, where the rather bleak, outlines of the hotel and with that assurance, he followed the content wo men out into the right.

Far down the street, where the rather bleak, outlines of the hotel you after a while."
"Honest?"

"Of course I'm honest! Isn that

the skip?"
Fairchild walked to the skipstepped in, and lifted Anita to his de. The journey was made in damest devices which Fairchild loselite his advantage, darkness which the blue devices which the collision in the plan blue was a superior with the collision of the blue was a superior with the collision of the blue was a superior with the collision of the blue was a superior with the collision of the co with savantage, daractering his arms about the girl at his sale arms about the girl at his sale arms her to him, to seek out with an instinct that needed no guiding light the laughing, pretty lips which had caused him many a day of happiness many a day of worried wonderment.



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# DAUGHTER HAD TO HELP MOTHER

Now Can Do All Her Housework Alone Because Lydia E. Pinkhan's
Verstable Compound Helped Ber

Juper, Minn.—'I saw in the paper bout Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta. ble Compound and took it because i was having son pains in my stonach and through my back that I could not do my work. I had trie her medicing ut none did te he good this our Vegetab compound di

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MINUTE MOVIES

walked to her side.

"You won't run away." he begged.

"I'll be right here." she answered, and with that assurance, he followed the other two men out into the right. Far, down the street, where the rather bleak outlines of the hotel showed bleaker than ever in the frigid night, a light was gleaming in a second story window. Mason turned to his fellow sheriff.

"He usually stays there. That must

his fellow sheriff.

"He usually stays there. That must be him—waiting for the kid."

The three entered. Threeling they went to the door and knocked. A high-pitched voice came from within the high-pitched water the first high-pitched water the first high pitched water the first higher could mike the high could mike the higher could mike the higher could mike the higher than the h

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"Yes. I've got Anita with me."
Steps, then the door opened. For just a second Squint Rodaine stared at them in ghastly, sickly fashion. Then he moved back into the room, still facing them.

"What's the idea of this?" came his ferced guery. Fairshild steeped for-

forced query. Fairchild stepped for-

forced query. Fairchild Repped forward.

"Simply to tell you that everything's blown up as far as you're concerned. Mr. Rodaine."

"You needn't be so dramatic about it. You act like I'd committed a murder! What've I done that you should—"

"Just a minute. I wouldn't try to

should—"
"Just a minute. I wouldn't try to act innocent. For one thing, I happened to be in the same house with you one night when you showed Grazy Laura, your wife, how to make people immortal. And we'll probably learn a few more things about your character when we've gotten back there and interviewed—"

character when we've gotten back there and interviewed—"

He stopped his accusations to leap forward, clutching wildly. But in valu. With a Junge, Squint Rodaine had turned, then, springing high from the floor, had seemed to double in the air as he crashed; through the big pane of the window and out to the twenty-foot plunge which awaited him. Hurriedly they gained the window, but already the form of Rodaine had unrolled itself from the snow bank into which it had fallen, dived beneath the protection of the low coping which ran above the first-floor windows of the hotel, skirted the building in safety and whiled into the alley that lay beyond. Squint Rodaine was gone. Frantically, Fairchild turned for the door, but a big hand stopped him.

"Let him go—let him think he's gotten away," said grizzled Sheriff Mason "He ain't got a chance. There's snow everywhere—and we can trail him like a hound daws trailing a rabbit.

US KIDS-

(To Be Continued)

#### Dinner Stories

Lord Angus Kennedy tells the story of how once, while on a walking tour in a remote part of the Scottish Highlands, he came to a fonely lan.

Being ravenously hungry he entered, and asked the landlady for some poached eggs, as being the most likely dish to be provided at so short notice.

notice.
The landlady shook her head. "We The landiady shook her head, "We haven't any eggs, sir," she said. "But," lowering her voice to a whisper, "I dinna doot that I could get you a fine dish of pouched salmon."—Pearson's Weekly (London).

A colored couple stood once again

before the probation officer.
"Now this," the officer said to both,
"seems to me to be a case where there

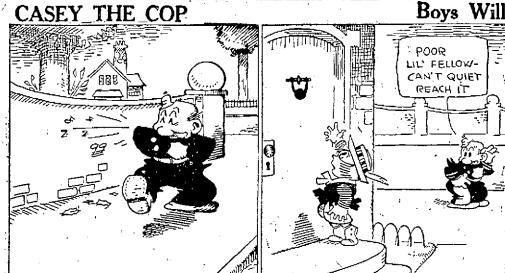
Route L. Jasper, anner.

"In I really don't know what you means by yer saying May is married to December. If yer goin' to talk that way, it seems to me to be a case of Labor day married to de Day of rest."—Everybody's.

Solutions, oscilless.

Sime of are pass, and it. Louviney! Looky and of Life reme, "Confound it. Louviney! Looky charge of Life reme, "Confound it. Louviney! Looky thange of Life you going to give in the you going to give in family jar. "Are you going to give in

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By H. M. TALBURT Boys Will Be Boys HERE 0/1! รดพพฯ-เโน KNN , EOUE KNOCK FOR THEY YOU! KETCH US -oTALBURT Conyright, 1922, by United Feature Synflical

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"CAP" STUBBS

A Felier Can Change His Mind, Can't He!!!

· By EDWINA

DONT ASK ME



I DON'T HURT THE NEXT TIME-

GAS BUGGIES-You can fool any man once JOO YOU KNOW HOW MAYBE I T DON'T THINK

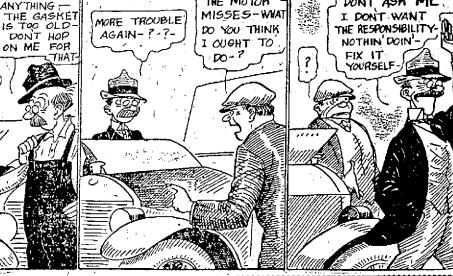


WASN'T THAT BAD THE GASKET DON'T HOP BEFORE YOU TOUCHED IT - ETC

ITS WORSE THAN

EVER NOW- IT

IT OUGHT TO-



THE MOTOR

LOOKIT ALL THEM OH MICKEY! GLASS EYES LAYIN COME HERE AN LOOKIT THERE WILLIE ALL THE SPECKS AN DON'T THEY LOOK JEWELRY AN THINGS FUNNY ? L



# TY CHATS by Edna

HOME MANICURE

Rirst of all, file the nails to a becoming shape, not too long and pointed, not too short and round. Then soak them for several minutes in the bowl of warm soapy where to which a little lernon falce in the bowleas. But them and

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From time to time I receive re-these off with a bit of emery board, quests for complete manicure directions. Manicuring is a very simple art with which every woman who pretends to take care of herself should be familiar. It requires neither a great deal of time nor an expensive equipment, and only a moderate amount of skill.

You will need a long flexible steet file with a pointed end, a bowl to hold water, an orangewood stick, some emery papers, a buffer, polishing paste, a timy far of cream or waseline, perhaps a small bottle of special bleach.

Rirst of all, file the nails to a becoming shape, not too long and pointed, not too short and round. Then soak them for several minutes in the bowl of warm soapy in the polish at these corners, since it is not successful if the cuticle is not left smooth and even.

With the point of the file scrape from the nail all the bits of dead skin loosened by the soaking, clip off the little pleces that collect in the corners, otherwise these will form hang-nails. You will always have to use the scissors on the very edge of the nail where it joins the flesh at these corners, since it the flesh at these corners, since it is nover possible to get the file in



weakened. From the list you sent me I notice there is very little strength-building food, most of, it being made up of starch. This, is the reason why you cannot reduce your weight, while all the time you lose strength. I shall be glad to ran! you cannote instructions mail you complete instructions about this, if you send me a stamped and desset envelope, repeating your request.

Gloria:—The only sensible way to treat this tramp halr growth between the brows, is to pull the hairs out with the tweezers as fast as they show above the surface. A Blond: -The reply to "Bev-

Julienne Soup. ercl. Mashed Potatoes. Baked Pickerel. Fried Salsify.
Tapioca Pudding.
Coffee.

TODAY'S RECIPES

Jutienne Sourp-Take a little of each of the vegetables desired, say beets, carrots, onlons, turnips and colory. They should be cut into small, fancy shapes with vegetable cutters and stewed until tender in a little water. Each vegetable should be stewed in a separate dish and all turned into hot. clarified soup stock. Season to taste with salt and papper. A teaspoon of Worcestershire sauce will add to the flavor.

extra nice use one tablespoon of chopped clives, one of pickles and one small onion chopped and added to the dressing.

Reliah for Flah-Chop an onion and a good sized pickle together; add a little of the pickle vinegar. Cucumber Relish for Fish—Chop a

good sized encumber and put in a strainer to drain, and set on the ice to cool. Just before using mix with mayonnaise dressing.

SUGGESTION To Clean Makogany Bed-As ma-

fo Clean Malagany Hed—As managany shows every mark, especially the bed, a cover can be made for both top and bottom ends of bed, which may be used every time the bed is slept in. Flannel is; nice, to use for this purpose. Out two pieces of cioth about four inches larger than width of end of bed; sew together, but leave textom open to drop ever bed long.

I'll have to."-Kansas City Star.

ciean under the nail with the point of the file bringing up all the rough loose pieces of skin. File to choose foods, when dieting for reduction, you would not feel

Tomorrow—Meatless Diets.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

MENU HINT
Richert,
Coreal with Dates.
Brolled Bacon.
Pried Apples
Potato Rolls.
Coffee.
Potatoge With Sliced Bolled
Scalloped Potatoges with Sliced Bolled
Eggs.
Stewed Tomastoes.
Rolls.
Cup Cakes.

Teal

Dinner.

Taked Fish—Wash and wipe the fish dry, place in the dripping pan and if dressing is desired, fill the inside with a dressing of bread crumbs moistened with water and seasoned and flavored with onion juice, salt and pepper and a tablespoon of butter.
Do not make too thm. Fut a very lime the two pieces of cloth about four inches larger than with about four inches larger than with a dred spinger of end of bed; sew together, but leave bettom open to drop over bed long enough to cover portions of bed which ger marked by feet or hands or hend. Have one bag for top and one for bottom end of bed. Dissolve a few weighing from four to five pounds will take about three-quarters of an four to make. Serve with drawn but dry quickly with a four to make. Serve with drawn but a time, but dry quickly with a four to make to the fish A fish weighing from four to five pounds will take about three-quarters of an four to make. Serve with drawn but dry quickly with a four to make to this, purpose. Cut two pieces of cloth about four inches larger than with about

FOR FARMERS.

Farmers generally interested in any market are invited to use the Gazette's telephone market service. Quotations received by the Gazette will be telephoned to any inquirer. It may be to the ndvantage of the farmer, before ranking a sale, to call the Gazette and set the market for the current day. Markets are coming over the whres at all hours. Do so, We will be pleased to have inquiries. Call for editorial rooms.

#### GRAIN

Weekly Grala Review.
Chiengo.—Notwithstanding critical
conditions at the Davidanciles, wheat
prices have slipped down this week. owing have shaped town time week, and actual aghting might after all be averted. Compared with a week ago, wheat Saturday morning was %c to 4% clower, corn down %c to 1% c, cats off %0% c to %0% c and provisions varying from 20c decline to a rise of \$1.02.

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Decrease of six million bushels in the amount of wheat on ocean passage, leaving affoat enough only for two weeks' actual needs tended somewhat to check the downward tendency, but had an offset in the fact that terminal receipts both in this country and in Canada remained heavy. On the other hand, gossip was current that the lake vessel strikes would kinder free movement of the Canadian crop and would increase the call for wheat at the Gulf of Mexico, and at eastern United States ports.

Coin and, onts averaged lower with wheat, but showed stubborn resistance to selling pressure. Liberal eastern orders for all rall shipments of corn from here were difficult to fill owing to car scarcity.

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owing to car scarcity.

Chicago, Higher quotations at Liverpool in the Tact of better political news in Europe was reflected in the wheat market here Saturday and values showed some strength, December being in the lead. Fluctuations were rapid, however, because of evening up on outstanding contracts. The opening, which varied from unchanged to \$\fo\$ cavance, with December 931.04 \( \theta \) 1.04 \( \theta \), and May \$1.07 \( \theta \) (91.08, was followed by a slight decline, then something of a general rally.

Liveding up on September contracts became more general rally.

Liveding up on September contracts became more general toward the finish, and the close was strong with values, showing as net gain of 14 \( \theta \) 2\( \theta \), with December \$1.05\( \theta \) (91.05\( \theta \) and May \$1.00\( \theta \), and the close was strong with values, showing most strength. After opening \$1.0 \( \theta \) ower to a like advance, December \$5\( \theta \), ower to a like advance. December \$5\( \theta \), we strong that the finish the market was unsettled, with values ranging from \$1.0 \( \theta \) columns the decline to \$0.00 \( \theta \). Cheme Table.

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Duc.		59 %	.5836	.59 %
May	, fed	62	.61	.61%
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Dec.	.36%	.37 12	.36 15	,3736
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Chlengo.—Wheat: No. 1 hard \$1.09% \$1.11: No. 2 hard \$1.10@111.

Corn: No. 2 mixed \$4.00@111.

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Oats: No. 2 white 41% @41%c; No. 3 white 40@40%c.
Rye: Nome.
Barley: 58.00 & c.
Timothy seed: \$5.00 \$6.50.
Clover seed: \$12.00 \$17.00.
Perk: Nominal.
Lard: \$11.20.

Clover seed: \$12.004\$17.00.
Pork: Nominal Lard: \$11.20.
Rabs: \$11.00\$12.00.
Minneapolis.—Wheat: Receipts 370 cars, compared with 550 cars a year ago. Cash: No. 1 northern \$1.04\$1.14\$2. September \$1.04\$2. Dec. \$1.04\$2. Dec. \$1.04\$2. Corn: No. 3 yellow \$7.0574\$2.
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Corn: No. 3 white \$35\$.635\$40.
Barley: 46.0580.
Ryo: No. 2. \$55\$6.
Flax: No. 1. \$2.24.02.25.
Milwankee.—Wheat: No. 1 northern \$1.16\$1.20! No. 2 northern \$1.2\$1.24.24.
Corn: No. 2 yellow \$14.00\$145. No. 2 white \$17.00\$2.
White \$17.00\$2. No. 2 white \$37.0586.
Darley: No. 2 willow \$14.00\$2.
White \$17.00\$2. No. 4 white \$37.0586.
Rye: No. 2, \$93.0.
Barley: Malting \$1.06\$70; Wisconsin \$2.00\$70; No. 2 timothy \$14.00\$15.00.
Oats started \$40.00\$70.00.
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#### LIVESTOCK

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packing \$7.25@7.75; killing pigs \$8.75@ 9.75.

Sheep: 4.000; mostly direct; coinpared with week ago, fat sheep and lambs 25c lower; some off more; feeding lambs 25c higher; closing top mitive lambs \$11.50; bulk \$13.75@4.25; culls mostly \$9.00@9.50; fat havy ewes \$5.50@4.60; light weights up to \$6.75; week's top feeding lambs \$14.65; bulk \$14.00@14.16.

South \$1. Paul—Cattle: 3.500; bulk \$14.00@14.16.

steaty: 25@50c lower; week's top load lot fed yearlings \$11.25; conhuon and medium beef steers \$5.00@6.75; grass fat cows and beliers bulk \$3.56@4.50; canners and cutters \$2.2. @3.25; belogna bulls \$8.50@1.51; calves steady; light veals \$10.00@10.25; fow \$10.75; seconds \$5.50@6.00.

Hogs: 500; about steady; range \$7.50 @2.85; bulk \$7.75@9.85.

Sheep: 4,500; compared with wook ago, lambs 25c lower; bulk at close \$3.50; sheep unoven; bulk iteshy ewes going to cover this week at \$5.00@1.00; low packers \$3.50@550.

Milwankee—Cattle: 100; steady; unchanged. Calves: 100; steady; unchanged. Calves: 100; steady; unchanged. Calves: 100; steady; unchanged.

changed.

Hogs: 500: 10@15c lower; bulk 200
bas down \$10.15@10.40; bulk 200 lbs.
up \$8.50@10.15.

Sheep: 200; steady; unchanged.

#### **PROVISIONS**

Chleago.—Butter: Higher; creamery extras 42c: firsts 34@57c; extra firsts 35@41c; seconds 32@38c; standards 38 @3844c. Eggs: Unchanged; receipts 3.377 cases.
Poultry—alive: Higher: fowls 14@
23c: springs 19c: roosters 14c.
Potatoes: Weak: receipts 142 cars;
Wisconsin sacked and bulk round

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whites 75@66c cwt.; Minnesota sacked and bulk sand land early Ohios 75@60c cwt.; Minnesota bulk Red River Ohios 80@00c cwt.; ditto sacked 90c@81; South Dakota sacked and bulk early Ohios 80@96c cwt. North Dakota sacked cobbiers 95c cwt.

Minneapolis.—Plour: Unchanged to 20c lower. In carlead lots family patents quoted at \$5.50@6.55 a barrel in 98 pound cotton sacks. Shipments 86.617 barrels.

Bran: \$10.00.

18 pound cotton sacks. Shipments 10,017 barrels.
Bran: \$19.00.
Cheese Market.
Chicago.—The cheese market held steady to firm Friday, with sentiment still varying somewhat, but with the majority of the trade expressing considerable condidence. Although local trade of a wholesele nature was duit, an active out of town business was reported sold up to 2.34 c. Medi choose was not active, but firmly held.

Bitter Market.

Inster Market.

Caleago.—Batter markets were firm during the last week. Receipts whe effect of the moved in fairly large quantities in a wholesale way. Prices of fresh batter reached the highest point of the year. Closing prices of 22 score butter were: New York, 44e; Philadelphia, 45e; Boston, 43e; Chicago, 47e.

Inster Market.

Ilarold Doughavis enjoying a two wisiting the former's mother, Mrs. L. Cine.

Mrs. M. Isaacs, Delavan, camo Weddompary H will have its work drill instead of most Wednesday night instead of most Wednesday to visit her daughter. Mrs. L.

Mrs. H. Isaacs, Delavan, Cine.

Mrs. H. Es Bearsley is a guest of Chicago frees of Experimental New York, 4c; Philadelphia, 45c; Boston, 12 in the former's most weisting th

Directory, 420.

1 Dressed Veal.
Chleare—Good white kidney, 50@60 lbs., 10@11e; 70@80 lbs., fair to choice meanty, 12@12e; 90@110 lbs., fair to prime white kidney, 14@16e; fancy, thick, white meanted...10@120 lbs., 16@17e; overweight, coarse, thin stock, 130@17s lbs., 6@8e.

#### FINANCE

Wall Street Review.

New York.—More threatening complications in the Near Bast and a further break in sterling exchange were responsible for the reactionary trend of prices in Saturday's brief session of the stock market. Shares which apparently had been bought for supplying purposes Friday were thrown-back into the market Saturday and those offerings, combined with adgressive short selling of the steels, oils and equipments counted for the market's depression. The spirited bidding up of a few selected shares, such as National Biscuit, which was pushed up five points, and Ot's Elevator up 8, failed to check the decling clsowhere.

Jenican Petroleum exhibited acute weakness, dropping 4 points, while Crucible and American Locomotive receded 3 cach Losses of 2 to 23, noints were sustained by Bethichem E. Republic Steel, Consolidated Gas and Enidwin. The close was weak; sales 350,000 shares.

Liberty Bonds. , \$100.66; New York—(Close) 334s \$100.66; nrst 444s \$90.58; second 444s \$90.94; 454s third 445s \$90.94; 454s (uncalled) \$100.50; (called) \$100.18.

#### STOCK LIST

New York Stock List, Allied Chemical & Dye Ulis Chalmers Imerican Beet Sugar American Can
American Car & Foundry
American Flide & Leather pfd
American International Corp.
American Locomotive
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ville & Nashville .

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#### WISCONSIN PRODUCE

Madlson.—Potatoes: Carlot shipments past 24 hours for United States, 811 cars, of which Wisconsin is 37; Michang, 42; Minesotta, 88.

Wisconsin shipping point information: Demand and movement slowmarket weak, Carlots f. o. b. usual ters; packed and bulk round whites United States grade No. 1, 55@85c.

Allwaukeo—Demand and movement modorate, market slow and steady; tobbing sales, United States grade-No. 1 round sacked and bulk \$1.00@1.25.

JANESVILLE MARKET.

Steer trade stendy.
Hog market stendy to higher.
Lambs self close, weak.
Butcher stock stendy.
Canners and eatters stendy.
Yeal enlyes stendy to lower
Italis slightly lower.
Stockers and teeders netive.
Cattle: Good to choice steers \$2.25 @
10.35; Yearlings, fair to good \$7.55 @
9.10; cows, good to choice \$3.05 @
6.00; yearlings, fair to good \$7.55 @
9.10; cows, good to choice \$3.05 @
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\$1.50 @
1.50; poor to good heavy packing,
\$6.50 @
6.75; fair to good medium
grades \$1.70 @
5.55 @
9.25; medium weight
butchers \$8.50 @
9.25; medium weight
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5.50; pigs, best
kinds, \$8.25 @
9.25.
Local buyers are paying for butter,
420 lb.: eggs, 32c doz.; petatoes, \$0c
hn; wheat \$1.00; outs, 33 @
55c; corn.
\$1.60 pet ton; bides, \$6 lb.; sheep
petis, 25c @
5.10; ny, \$15 @
17 pet ton;
timothy seed, \$5.90; ciever seed, \$10
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# Walworth County 12 W

DELAVAN

Deiayan—A Delayan Rotary club was organized Wednesday night L. L. Littleich was cleeted chalrman and H. A. Melcher secretary pro tem. The following were elected directors:
Grover Parks, L. L. Littlefield, Frank
Flood, I. B. Davies, M. E. Yadon,
Bradley Tyrrell, G. K. Bourhton,
Mr. and Mrs. James Commings
have returned from Chicago.—Sixty

have returned from Chicago.—Sixty people attended the Kensington at the home of M. J. C. Quale Thursday afternoon. A program was given and refreshments served.

The government males belonging to the national guard will be sold at Dr. W. H. Dunham's barn Saturday night, by order of the government.

Ilareld Doudnay's onjoying a two weeks vacation with his parents in Maywood, Neb.

for the winter.

Mrs. H. E. Beamsley is a guest of Chicago friends.

The freshman class of the high school was initiated Friday afternoon by other members of the school, on a hiko to Darien.

The Sunday school children of the Presbyterian church held their an-nual picnic on the church lawn Fi-day afternoon. A banquet was held in the church at 6 o'clock.

in the church at 6 o'clock.

On Wednesday evening Oct. 4th
the Royal Neighbors will give a
card party in their hall.

The Woman's Home and Foreign
Missionary Society of the Congregational church will meet, Friday
atternooh, Oct. 6. Mrs. L. Lackey
hostess. Mrs. T. E. Bray is chairman of the committee.

The Cathelic Girls club will hold
a meeting Tuesday night at the par-

a meeting Tuesday night at the parsonage. Election of officers will be held.

Mrs. Henry Beamsley has been spending the week with friends in Chicago.

Miss Elizabeth McKeown is ensiend a true problem at the problem at her

joying a two week's vacation at her home in Janesville. Miss Maragret Welch has been on the sick list for the past week.

Mrs. Herman Finel, Madison, is
visiting at the home of her parents,

Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Rosencraps.

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Darlen — Mrs. Clara Finch, Fre-mont, Nebr., is visiting her broth-ers, Emerson and Allen Brigham. ers, Emerson and Aten Engham.
Mrs. Grace Elridge and Mrs. Roy
Best, Clinton, spent Thursday afternoon with Miss Maude Teeple.
Chas. Zimmerman and Chas
Fisher had an aucton Thursday, and pussed successfully
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Fisher had an acction Thursday, Mr. Zimmerman and family will move to Nebraska.

Elton Brown and family, move to rooms in the U. C. Willards house, Peter Easterling has a sale Saturday and he and his family move to the house vacated by the Browns Mrs. Ed Clough, Milwaukee came Thursday night to help care for her annt Mrs. Kitty Collegh, who is till. aunt Mrs. Kitty Colugh who is all,
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tubbs, Chinton,
visited Thursday at Rodbey Seavers
Mr. and Mrs. H. N. O'Brien, Mr.
and Mrs. A. N. Cunning were
Whitewater visitors ##ursday.

## RICHMOND

Mehmond—The Methodist Ladies' Aid society met with Mrs. Warren Mock Wednesday afternoon. I. D. Clarit sprained his knee last Mrs. Gilehrist Nane and son, Gil

## Goodger. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Impicaini, Del-

avan, are visiting the latter's parents,
Mr. and Mrs. William Goodger.
Messrs, and Mms. W. H. Calkins,
Clark Harirs and Emery Holbrook,
Vening Oct. 16 Dr. C. E. Dike and family and Grace Calkins, Whitewater, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Calkins, and attended the 50th anniversary of the M. E. church.

#### **SHARON**

[By Gazette Correspondent.] Sharon Mrs. George Meister, daughter Jean and Mrs. Anna Meister, Billehurst, Ill., returned Tuesday after visiting the former's mother, Mrs. L.

Mrs. Phillip Nehlig returned Thurs-day from a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Schimmel, Janesville. The Neighborly club met on Tuesday with Mrs. Louis Schmidt. The business meeting was held, a social time enjoyed after which retreshments were served by the hostess. Mrs. John Peters, son Ezra, Mrs. Herman Robb and Miss Jesephipe Freitag were Eeloit shoppers Thurs-

#### 15 Pass First Swimming Test

are arousing more interest as the more difficult tests are tried. Those more difficult tests are tried. Those who passed the first test are George Diesecker, Roy Dietz. Donald Erickson. John Hugen, Stanley, Milard, Richard Nichols, Lawrence O'Donneli, Randall Sorenson, Crosby Summers, Walter Schwegler, Henry Thurier, Owen Trayerrah, Milford Vanderwalter, and John Whiffen. They were given the broaze medal, on which is nutried Bearings." printed "Beginner."

printed "Beginner."

Practically all of these boys entened the test for the second modal Thursday. Vanderwalker, Dietz. O'Donnell and Trevorrah came out successfully and were awarded the medal, also of bronze. The dive, which had to be perfect, was the stambling block for many. These four will now go on to secure the third, a gold medal. Hugh Blakely took the test Thursday for the first medal and passed successfully.

The work advances constantly and will keep the boys active in swim-ming events all winter. After the first three medals are awarded, it is necessary to teach 10 boys to pass the ife-suver's test, then later to teach 6 hoys to swim, and many other difseistant boys worker, has charge of

#### OBITUARY

Runeral of Miss Mary Berrigan Funeral of Miss Mary Berrigan Funeral services for Miss Mary A. Berrigan will-be held from Ryan's undertaking parlors at 8:30 Tuesday morning and the hody will be taken to Whitewater for burial. Services will be held at St. Patrick's church there at 10 a. m.

vening Oct. 16. Elkhorn-The petit jury from which

will be selected furies to try the cases in the Walworth country electic cours, when it convenes on Oct. 16 before Judge E. R. Belden, has been chosen. On it are 12 women. Among those is Miss Mabel Mitchell, East Troy, who, curiously enough, will be called to sit in the same courtroom in which Prederick L. McBride the man who readered. A steering the han who wood her, was sentenced to 11c imprisonment for the murder of his clum, Edward Thielen. The other women are: Mrs. R. Frees, Burlington; Mrs. S. B. Chatfield, Troy Center; Nellio McCrossin, Belle Gray and Tessie Morrissey, Eitheori; Mrs. John Minner, Whiffight Eitheori; Mrs. John Minner, Whiffight Etheory, Grace J. Felf-Clinney , Whitewater: Grace J. Eck-ort, Delavan; Myra Kinyon and Plor-ence Chester, Sharon; Harriet Kaye, Walworth and Nellie Konst, Lake Geneva. The men on the jury are: Geneva. The men on the Jury are:
J. W. Pendergast, Springfield: Henry
Tank, Leo Dunlap, Charles Johnson,
Barl Harlow and Herbert Zweibel of
Elkhorn; William T. Roe, C. W.
Hodge, Clifton Henderson, Whitewater; Edward Bollinger, Sharon;
Roy Olds and Bennaan Coulter, Troy
Conton R. C. Erweyer, C. Steller, R. Roy folds and Benniain Coulter, Troy Center: F. C. Ermons, C. Stoller, R. Pemberten, L. Wilcar, C. N. Parker, Delavan; Frank Rittman, Springfield; James Warren, Burlington; H. E. Van Der Vern, Walworth; D. R. Travie, Lake Geneva: R. S. Spaight, Lake Bedlai and Z. V. Sawyer, Williams Bay.

Fair Has Successful Year The Walworth county fair officials are just closing up a very successful year. C. W. Phillips, the secretary, reports \$38,850 banked to date and this does not include a balance on



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hand from last year of \$2,400 or the the babies. She also has a poster 55,000 due from the state. The redisplay for the parelle. the assistant secretary has issued the premium checks and they exceed last year's amount by \$700. This year's floral hall exhibits, were unusually

-Mrs. Alma Grieble Blieg, and Miss Caroline Bauerman have visited their relatives here for a month and on Monday left for their home at Portland. Ore.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Heinzl were here from Milwaukee, over the week,

the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Morrison.
Will Opilz went to St. Mary's hospital, Milwaukee, this week for a minor surgical operation. Mrs. Opitz

is in the city and will return with Mr. Opliz the first of next week. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Call received word from Riverside, Cal., announc-

ord from Riversice, Cal., announceding the birth of a grandson, Harry Donald Flerce, born Sept. 21, to Mr. and Mrs. John Pierce.

Mrs. C. E. Knapp is convecting the barn in the rear of her residence into a dwelling. Olson and Bolton have the contract. The place will be ready for conveniently the winter. It forces for occupancy this winter. It faces Broad street. Norbert Hayes has signed to play with the Racine football team for the

scason as ond. He was a Marquette university star and has been in the employ of the county highway commission for several years.

Miss Bertha Becht, county nurse, held mothers' meetings this week at

the Cobbleston house and Mickle schools. Saturday she attended the Bloomfeld fair and assisted by Miss Violet Holt, weighed and measured



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Miss Katherino Tiomas returned Monday from a three weeks' visit with friends in Milmultee and Madison.

Mrs. R. G. Hofmin has been in Miwaukee the past week and attended a democratic meeting. Mr. Hofman was in Radne.

Whitewater high schol invades Elk-horn to play the local high school squad; Coach Lyons has worked the team into good sape. Joe Biagi, Marquatte university graduate, will referee, On the squad is Leonard Snudden, Cliford Wiswell, Joseph Harris, Kenneth Morrissey, James Minshall, Alvis Mayo, Walter Lee, Cornic, Maheroy Armon, Greene. Geraid: Mahonoy, Armour Greene, Sheridan Ellaworth, Arthur Kelly, Jamesjiffolt, Arthur Powell, Leslie Stokes, Clarence Langley and John Miss Hattie Hand for taken from Stokes, Cla Spencer Hand's home to the Walwarth Wilkinson.

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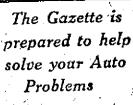
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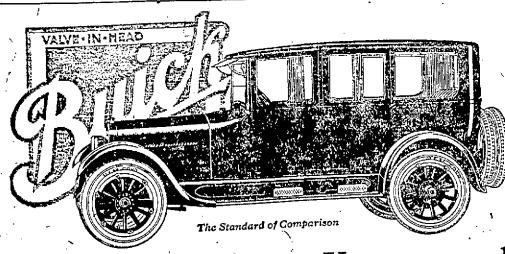
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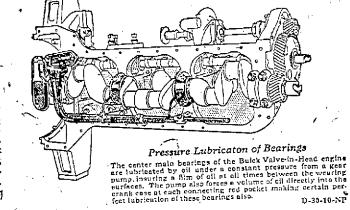
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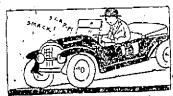
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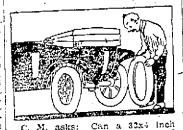
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that brings about charging, but that brings about charging, but that which is sent through a fully charged, hattery, finds no useful chemical action to perform and is largely charged into heat instead. If a battery is run for long periods at a temperature above 100° F., its ilde will be considerably shortened.



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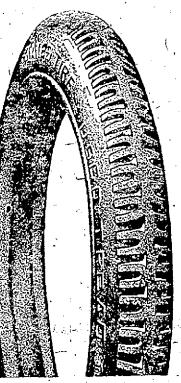
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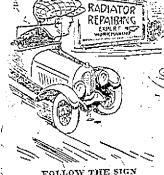
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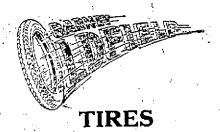
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# Blues Open Season-5 Local Menin Carroll-Milton Game:

# HARVARD ELEVEN Busy Man's

Heavier than a year ago, but with fewer veterans. Janesville high school's football team opened its season at the fair grounds Saturday afternoon. The opponent was Harvard, Ill., a new visitor to the local gridiren. Play started at 2:30.

So undecided were Coaches Klontz and Warfield, that no lineup was announced prior to the contest. It is expected that many more than the allotted 11 men will be seen upon the

allotted 11 men will be seen upon the field before the game has finished. The snappier work shown by the Janesville team in its last few days of practice has enlivened hopes of local followers. The players he shown considerable improvement.

#### Union High Loses to Stoughton, 37-0

[By Gazetto Correspondent.]
Milton.—Outplayed, Milton Union high school dropped its opening game of the season Friday to Stoughton high at the Hub city. The score was 37 to 0.;

#### FURBACK ANNEXES WHITEWATER SHOOT [By Gazette Correspondent.]

Whitewater — Hitting 42 out of 50, Furback won the trapshoot here Tuesday and was presented with a cup. Second place went to Agen who smased 39. Third was won by Stocking, with 37.

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Philadelphia, 4; Washington, 3.
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Boston, 1; New York, 0.

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Chicago, 3; St. Louis, 0.

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St. Paul, 43; Louisville, 2 (14 in sings)

ngs) Minucapolis, 8; Indianapolis, 7, Kansas City, 5; Columbus, 3, Milwaukec, 8; Toledo, 6.

SATURDAY'S GAMES.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Chicago at St. Louis.
New York at Boston.
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Dotroit at Cleveland.
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#### BOWLING LEAGUE FOR JEFF COUNTY

[SPECIAL TO THE CAZETTE]

Fort Atkinson—Here is the latest in the line of bowling—a county traveling league. A schedule is being fleawn up for the Jefferson County Bowling league with games to be played on Sundays, Eight cities have already entered, including Fort Atkinson, Jefferson, Whitewater, Johnson Crock, Lake Mille and Watertown. Watertown is just completing a new set of alleys. town. Watertown is a new set of alleys.

#### Dalton's Racine Grid Team Boasts Stellar Players

Two Janesville men and another chap well known to Janesville baseball fans will play on the Racino American legion team in the National Professional Football league this fall. They are Bob Kenning, Motsey Dalton and Alva Elliott.

Racine opens its season with the Chicago Bears, formerly the Stalleys, at Rucine Sunday. The legion lineup, according to Dalton, will be as follows:

Company "M" Man

Scholeton, formerly of Colgate, Marquette and Dubuque at center; George, a member of Company "M," Janesville's national guard outilt in the world war and Camp McArthur, Carroll and Dubuque, at left guard, "Bud" Gorman, Camp McArthur at right guard.

Two former Marquette men are at the tackle posts, They are Linau and "Whitey" Woodin, Other Marquette men will occupy the ends—Hayes, Rassier and Rheustram.

Dalton to Direct
Dalton will direct the team. He
will call upon his abundance of
experience with the Green Bay Packers, the Beloit Fairles, Carroll

Packers, the Beloit Fairies, Carroll and Dubuque.
Gillo, famous All-American full-hack when he played at Colgate, will play that position. Bob Kenning of Janesville, Dubuque and Marquette will be one of the halves. Elliott, crack Wisconsin player last year, will be another half. Foster of Harvard and Langhoff of Marquette will be other half, back men.
Crouin at Green Bay

of Farvard and Langhoff of Marquette will be other half, back men.
Cromin at Green Bay
Racine will play Green Bay with
Tommy Cronin of Janesville; N. T.
All-Americans; Toledo with Chick
Harley: Evanston, Ind.; Milwaukee

The others in November.
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The Bears will have Wolquist and
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# Sport Page

BY FRANK SINCLAIR SUNDAY closes the major league season—that is unless the Yanks lose Saturday and the Browns take their two remaining games and tie it up.
It is now practically possible to talk
about hitting and individual champions of the 1922 season, based upon
Associated Press figures of last Wed-

IN THE HITTING department, there are more members of the exclusive 400 than for some years past. Sister is easily the title holder of the American league, with a mark of 417. Ty Cobb. Detroit's Georgia Peach, Is butting ,398 and striving hard to go ever the .400 mark.

SECOND place for the willow wildows place for the willow wielders goes to Rogers Hornsby of the Cardinals, leader of the National league batters. He has a mark of even .400. This is the first time in league batters. He has a man over 1400. This is the first time in 23 years that a 400 has been walloped in the senior circuit. The champion of the American association is Glenn Myatt of Milwaukee, whose average is .373.

HORNSBY is also the leading home run getter of the majors. He has 42 four baggers to his credit. Ken Williams, who looked like the leader early in the season, has connected with 39. Tillie Walker of the Athletics is third with 36. The Mighty Bambino, Rabe Ruth, will ond the season in fourth place. Against his 59 of last year, he has 35 this season.

LIKE HORNSBY, Sister holds two individual champions—that is exclusive of the title of greatest player in the American league. The St. Louisan is the greatest base stealer of the year. His total of thefts is 49. Williams, a team mate, has copped 34.

Melville Dickinson, Binghampton, N. X., elected Princeton Brid cap-

Running races reopen at Haw-thorne field, Chicago.

Football Thuds — Most import-ant games Saturday are between Notre Dame and Kalamazoo and Notre Dame and Kalamazoo and between Princeton and Johns Hopkins.—Lombard beats Notre Dame reserves, 33-14.—Wisconsin gets secret practice Friday with two teams running for new play signals.—Northwestern training punters and drop kickers, Pentield leading with boots of 20 to 40 yards.—Michigan linemen instructed in blocking and tackling.—Iowa cuts squad to 40 and has skull practice.—Don Cole, veteran end, will report at Minnesota, giving big boost to Gopher squad.—Purdue, and freshmen to clash Saturday.—Drop kickers and punters were put to Gopher squatt.—Furture and treshmen to clash Saturday.—
Drop kickers and punters were put through their lines at Chicago, while Heine Schultz is showing as star tackle and pass catcher.—Indiana works through rain storm. Gene Thomas making 25 yard end

Abe Mitchell's 137 leads Southern open' golf.

Miss Glenna Collett and Mrs. William Gavin, England, in finals Saturday for women's national golf

Scraps About Scrappers — Harry Wills knocked out Clem Johnson. South American heavyweight, at New York (12).—Clonic Tait. Canadian lightweight, beat. Ever Hammer, Chicago, at Milwaukee, (10).—Harry Greb beat Capt. Bob Roper at Grand Rapids (10).—With his fist healed, Bill Tait may fight Harry Wills.—New York commission says Siki must first fight Kild Norfolk if he appears in the Empire state.—Billy Light, Akron, dies after knockout by Sammy Climinelli after knockout by Sammy Climinelli

Dottle Day wins 2:10 frot: Esta the 2:13 trot at grand circuit, Col-umbus.

Though they were scheduled to play Evansville on "The Pines" diamond on North Washington street Sunday, the Black Cats, champions of the city for 1922, are booked to appear against an aggregation of All Stars. Evansville is reported to have experienced a little inside trouble and was forced to cancel.

The Dark Pussles will play a team composed of players from the local Moose team and from the Crescents of Milton Junction. Pede Lanphere,

Moss team and from the Crescents of Milton Junction. Pede Lamphore, the little lad from Milton, who has been a stronghold for the Felines this season, will probably be on the mound for the Cats.

According to Manager Hallett of the Cats, the locals endeavored Thursday night tobbook a game with Footville for Sunday, but the two teams could come to no agreement as to the financial arrangement.

#### Leading Sluggers

(Averages include Wednesday.)

ABIERICAN LEACUE.

(100 games or more)

Sister, St. Louis. 417; Cobb. Detroit.
203; Speaker, Cleveland. 478; Hellman, Detroit. 357; Williams, St. Louis.
332; Ed. Miller, Philade; phia. 351;
Tobin, St. Louis. 428; Schang, New
York. 327; Yeach, Detroit, 329; Pipp.
New York. 326; Bassler, Detroit. 326;
NATIONAL LEAGUE.

(100 games or more)

Hornsby, St. Louis. 400; Grimes.
Chicago. 351; Miller, Chicago. 351;
Tiemey, Pittsburgh. 351; Hollocher,
Chicago. 352; Daubert, Cincinnati.
340; Waiker, Philadelphia, 340; Harper, Cincinnati. 340; Carey, Pittsburgh. 331; Frisch, New York, 331;
Mausel, New York, 330; Kelly, New
York, 330.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

(100 games or more)

Myatt. Milwaukee. 373; Becker,
Kansas City. 366; Kirke, Louisville.
360; Lamar, Toledo. 354; Lear, Milwaukee. 354; Magee, Minnenpolis.
333; Good, Kensas City. 347; Combs.
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Indianapolis, 343; Mathews, Milwaukee. 340; Hartley, Columbus. 337.

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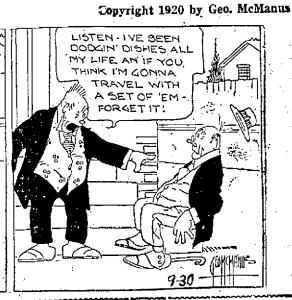
Forward Pass

Is Badger Hope

Madison.—The Badger eleven went through a tough serimmage with the second string men Friday afternoon, showing snappy offense that is begin-

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]





## K. C. Pin Schedule Out; Three Rounds to March 5

ing league, with eight organized teams, will get under way in full force Monday night. The official schedule is annunced Saturday. It provides for three rounds extend-ing to Mar. 5, 1923. Composition of the reorganized

teams follows:

Joliets — Henry Schoenig, capt.,
Matt Flock, Hierb Wolf, Joe Nolan,
Jor Eckman, Charles Bler.

Ponce de Leons — Berb Huebel,
capt., George Sennett; Dr. I. A.
Clark, William Doherty, Ray Hayes,

Clark, William Donerty, Ray Flayes, Dr. C. T. Foote:
Marquettes — Dr. P. W. Slegerson, capt., Father Charles Olsen, William Helder, Joe Denning, Sr., Jack Ryac, Theodore Davey.
Balboas — D. J. Cunningham, capt., George Cassidy. Clem Roherty, Ed. Helder, Joe Weber, Harry Worse.

erty, Ed. Helder, Joe Weber, Harry Ziegel.

La Salles — F. M. McGinley, capt., King. J. Slater, H. Drew, Ward Donahue, Nart Kennedy.

Hennepins — Louis Notan, capt., Charles McCaffrey, Ross Roy, Bob McCann, Clem Tulte, Jim Croake.

Cortez — Thomas Heffernon, capt., Ed. Madden, George Steed, Father Francis Finnegan, L. Ryan, Charles Bick.

DeSotas — Frank Hagan, capt., Jim Skelly, Jack Dumphy, Broderick, J. Keenan, Al. Huebel.

Walting List —Townsend, Daley, Pettit, Smith, Boylan, J. Nolan, Sullivan, Joe Denning, Jr., Bill Ryan, Val Weber, Fullerman, John Roherty, Roy Ryan.

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	LaSalles vs. Cortez	1-
	Hennipins vs. Balboas	3-
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	Nov. 20, 7:30 p. m.	

Maurice McLaughila, former world's tennis champ, quite game to enter business.

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SECOND ROUND.

Nov. 20, 7:30 p. m.

Balboas vs. Cortez

Joliets vs. Ponce de Leons
Nov. 27, 7:30 p. m.

Lasalles vs. Joliets
Hennipins vs. Fonce de Leons
10 p. m.
DeSotas vs. Balboas
Marquettes vs. Cortez

O p. m.

BAG OF BIRDS

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The first hunters to report a real bag of birds on the opening day of the duck season were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gower of Janesville. They started long before dawn and settled down in the Whitewater words. marsh, Their bag totalled

!	12 birds,
. !	Dec. 11, 7:30 p. m.
;	DeSotas vs. LaSailes
.	Marquettes vs. Hennipins
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Ł	Joliets vs. Balboas
. !	Ponce de Leons vs. Correz
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	Ponce de Leony va. Baidoas
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-	DeSotas vs. Henniplas
ı '	Marquettes vs. LaSalles
ŀ	Jun. 8, 7:30 p. m.
2	LaSalles vs. Egiboas
	Hennipins vs. Cortez
3	DeSotar vs. Jollets
ŧ	DeSotas vs. Joliets
_	Marquettes vs. Ponce de Leons
2	Jan. 15, 7:30 p. m.
1	DeSotas vs. Ponce de Leons
	Marquettes vs. Joilets
ŧ	9 p. m.
2	LaSalles vs. Cortez
	Hennipins vs. Balboas
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THIRD ROUND. Jan. 22, 7:30 p. m.
DeSotas vs. Marquettes
LaSalles vs. Hemipias

9 p. m.
Balbons vs. Cortez

Joliets vs. Ponce de Leons

Jan. 29, 7:30 p. m.
DeSotas vs. Balbons
Marquettes vs. Cortez

3-4 Marquettes vs. Cortez

1-2 LaSalles vs. Joliets ...
Henniphs vs. Ponce de Leons ...
Feb. 5, 7,30 p. m.
Jollets vs. Henniphs ...
Ponce de Leons vs. LaSalles ...

1-2 DaSotas vs. Cortez ...
3-4 Sept. 12, 730 p. m.
Jollets vs. Balboas ...
Ponce de Leons vs. Cartez ...
3-4 DeSotas vs. LaSalles ...
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1-2 Ponce de Leons vs. Balboas ...

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#### Marquettes vs. Ponce de Leons ....3-4 9 p. n. LaSallos vs. Balboas ....1-2 Kennipins vs. Cortez ....3-4 Loval Black Breaks Rib LaSalles vs. Cortez Han, 5, 7:30 p. m. LaSalles vs. Cortez Hennipins vs. Balboas Bennipins vs. Balboas DeSotas vs. Ponce de Leons Marquettes vs. Joliets as Carroll Beats Milton

atternoon, 40 to 0. The local eleven, using plays made famous by Centre college. Coach Bell's alma mater, ploughed through the Miltonites at will during the first hait, at the same time putting up a stone wall defense that the visitors were unable to plerce. Milton tightened in the second half, particularly toward the end, but could not get within striking distance of Carrol's goal. Storr, quarterback for the victors, scored three tounchdowns, one of which was from a kickoff caught on his own 15-yard line. Lundsverk made a sensational run for Title Game with Sharon Team Delayan—The deciding game of the series between the Bradley Knit-Wears and Sharon for the champion-ship of Walworth county will be played here Sunday. The game will take place at the Springs diamond. The series now stands at a tiangle of the Beloit Fairles, in the box.

Lundsverk made a sensational run in the last minute of play, inter-cepting a forward pass in the cen-ter of the field and broke away for Reports are that both teams are toading up for the last clash. Black is Injured
Black is Injured
Five Janesville high school atheletic products took part in the
game. Joe Garvin played at right
guard for Milton throughout the

showing snappy offense that is beginning to indicate the strength of the
backfield.

Williams and Gibson, at halfback,
crashed through the second line and
ran around the ends for long gains.

fBy Gazette Correspondent.I wankesha — Carroll college pried off the football tid by defeating Milton on Frame field Friday afternoon, 40 to 0. The local cleven, using plays made famous by Centre college. Coach Bell's alma mater, ploughed through the Miltonites at ploughed through the Miltonites at the contract of the college contain and Francis bird, esheal centain and Francis

Rollin Gridley, former Janesville high school captain, and Francis Crowley, also a Bower city boy, were used as halfbacks by Carroll, during the last three or four minutes. Twenty-two members of the Carroll squad were given an opportunity to show their wares.

Capt. Jerry Sayre of the Milton team is in Mercy hospital; Janesville suffering pleurisy due to clash injuries. The summary: Milton (0) [Carroll (40)]

Milton (4)

R. E. Dillner
R. T. R. Hill
R. G. Garvin
L. G. Bentz
L. G. Bingham
L. T. Greene
L. E. McMurray
R. G. McMurray
R. G. McMilton
R. T. Phillipp

## **BROWNS HAVE CHANCE**

TO TIE THE YANKEES

Chicago—The Yankees sustained another reverse Friday at the hands of the Red Sox, at the hands of the Red Sox, 1 to 0. The Browns meanwhile, clung to the possibility that they may tie the leaders and thus necessitate a playoff series by defeating the Chicago Sox 3: to 2.

One victory for the Yankees or a defeat for the Browns will settle the race.

Washington dropped a dou-

Washington dropped ble-header to the Athletics and Osborne of Chicago blanked St. Louis Cards, allowing but two

#### WALWORTH HIGH BOOKS SIX GAMES

Walworth.—The local high school football team will open the season next friday against the State School for the Deaf at Walworth. The following week Walworth plays Edgerton at the Tobacco city, on Saturday. Other games scheduled are Oct. 21. Belvidere at Walworth; Oct. 28, Delvidere at guard for Milton throughout the B. Charging for Milton throughout the W. D. Kepler F. B. Brehm while Taft and Radke, alternating at full showed plunging ability. The consistent passing of quarterback Barr in scrimmage, indicated Wisconsin is counting on use of this department to a large degree.

Charging dills eccupied most of the time of the Varsity squad before it went into the tilt with the second outflt.

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# Comparative Costs of Heating Water

Graphic Chart of Comparative Costs

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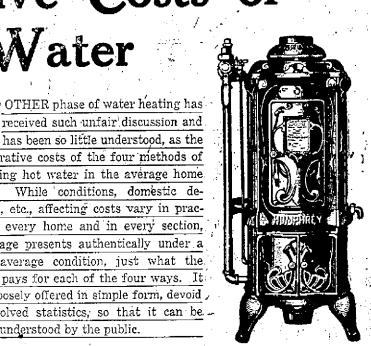
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Average costs of heating water for six months by the commonly used methods for a family of from three to four people, under the given conditions described below for each method.

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comparative costs of the four methods of obtaining hot water in the average home. While conditions, domestic demands, etc., affecting costs vary in practically every home and in every section, this page presents authentically under a given average condition, just what the public pays for each of the four ways. It: is purposely offered in simple form, devoid, of involved statistics, so that it can be.

easily understood by the public.



## Independent Coal Heater

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## The Teakettle Method

The cost of the old traditional teakettle, pots-and-pans method has been a bugaboo since the beginning of homes. Even to this day people find themselves

standing over the gas stove, waiting tediously to heat water for the contsant domestic uses. It's drudge all day for mother, needless steps, never enough hot water, the same burden day after day. The old teakettle method seems cheap, but the cost it entails in human sacrifice cannot be estimated in dollars and cents.

#### The Furnace Coil

The furnace coil, many folks think, heats water free. The truth is it is not much better than the coal heater. Engineers

of authority, one of whom is cited below, prove that a furnace coil consumes one o its money with a Humphrey Automatic Gas Water fifth of the coal for heating the water—a direct heat loss of 20%. Figured on a given basis of coal at \$15 a ton, a winter's supply of say 10 tons means a cost of \$30 for the six months in winter when the furnace is going. And then the service is uncertain, inadequate. Add to this the cost of getting hot water with coal in summer and your fuel bill doubles.

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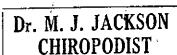


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# BUSINESS OF FARMING —DAIRY—FARM BUREAU—LIVE STOCK

Not So Many Specialists But More Practically Trained Men Needed.

By JOHN D. BLACK Many questions are being asked as to the future for trained men in

agriculture.

Let us consider first what the next twenty years are going to bring to agriculture.

While I do not pretend to have any special foresight or wisdom in this matter, I have faith that the next twenty years are going to see a considerable reorganization in agriculture, and this reorganization next twenty years are going to see a considerable recognization in agriculture, and this reorganization is going to be in the direction of making agriculture realize more of the advantages of large-scale oper-

Market More Efficiently Market More innecessing that his inter-farm organization is under way. We think of it most with espect to marketing. In times past, and made his own sale. Today in game cases this same farmer, and the cases this same tarmer. through some representative whom he is employing, is selling his pro-clince in a market perhaps a thous-and miles away. He has not stop-

We are going to have an Ameri-in type of agriculture. We are sing to perpetuate machine pro-action and we are going in the can type of agriculture machine production and we are going in the direction of larger-scale rather turn smaller-scale production. This new agriculture, organized so as to realize the advantages of large-scale operation, has a place in its system for trained men. The trained man fits into such a scheme.

Recently cooperation in marketing has opened a field of work for trained men. To be sure, not many such men are being used by organizations now—but the movement is hardly under way. Cooperation in production and credit will also furnish openings for trained men. Private business in agriculture as

Private business in agriculture as it expands and becomes more high-ty organized can use its quota also. Specialists Needed

What sort of men will this reorganized agriculture need? Will it
need more specialists? Yes, more
than ever before. It is one of the
characteristics of large-scale opertion that it uses specialists.

How about the farmer himself—
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he man who operates the primary producing unit, who grows the rops? Some of them will be specialus, but not many, relatively speak-ex. Only where specialized farming lops on a large scale can we have lailsts for farmers, and even by cannot be pure specialists. Most of the college men who be-come farmers will be diversified farners and will need broad training, and what is more important, all will be business men or a rather argo scale, involved in the intricate relationships of an economic world, in changing demand and prices, in shifting of areas of production, in eycles of prosperity and expansion and depression and depression and depression.

Three years is going to see busi-ss and agriculture definitely eaching out into new enterprises The first opportunities will come in marketing. There will not really be men ready for these opportunities as soon as they come. Those with the training will not have the experience. Those with experience will not have the training the experience will not have the training training the property of the property of the control of the property of t

Experience and Training

I look to see cooperative enter-prises reach out first, and private enterprise second. The public serv-ice, especially where dependent on state and local taxation will come fast. In fact, there is likely to be definite retrenchment, along these lines in the immediate future. The county-agent system may suffer.
Agricultural education will suffer.
But this is only temporary.

The conclusion must be that this

is an excellent time to be getting an education, to be fitting oneself for the kind of opportunities the future will afford. It is a good time to be getting experience as well as

Shorthorn Breeders Complete Plans for 4th Annual Sale at Fair Grounds.

Forty-four head of Shorthern eattle will be offered on the auction block at the fourth annual combination sale of the Rock County Shorthern Breeders' association at the fair grounds here Thursday, Oct. 12, ac-cording to announcement of J. J. Mccording to announcement of J. J. Mc-cann, secretary. The sale will begin at 13:50 p. m. in the new brick pa-villon at the fair grounds. Transpor-tation will be furnished free from the Myers hotel corner. Thirty-six cows, seven bulls and one beifer will be

Leading breeders of this section of country are expected to attend, as the Shorthorn association sale has always attracted wide attention in the past. All cattle will be tested to fill each

All cattle will be tested to fill each state's requirements.

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ASSISTS BOYS, SECRETARY Alan Deckor has taken a position at the Y. M. C. A.. He took up his work Thursday in the boys" department, assisting C. E. Clough,

#### Capper-Tincher Law to Regulate Grain Speculation

The Capper-Tincher bill to regulate The Capper-Tincher bill to regulate trading in grain fatures has been re- and the civilized world. For many reacted on a basis which members of congress, believe will stand any legal ducted their business, so that it has test nonlied by the supreme court. test applied by the supreme court. The reason for re-conacting the bill, which was passed in Aurust, 1921, was the fact that the supreme court ruled last May that the law was un-constitutional. The court claimed that congress and used the constitutional right of the United States to love taxes in order to regulate an Indus-try, this being a wrong use of the axing power because the taxes would be used merely for the purpose of raising revenue. It was decided to regulate the industry in the new bill just passed and in the hands of the president by applying the law in respect to interstate commerce. There has been ample decision made by the courts to the effect that when intrastate transactions are so interwoven

with interstate commerce as to be practically the same or at least diffi-cult to unscramble that the federal courts have jurisdiction over such The extent to which wheat, for instance, travels in interstate ocumerce is strikingly shown in an quetation from the supreme court of Illinois in the New York and Chicago Grain & Stock Exchange vs. Chicago

and miles away. He has not stopped with organizing to do better merely what he did before—he is enlarging his function and carrying his marketing many steps farther away from the farm.

But do we realize that this process is going on in production as well as in marketing. The cownell as in marketing. The cownell as in marketing. The cownell as in marketing. The contest of this same development in production.

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toli in the shape of commissions to In a communication to the senate agricultural committee. Secretary Henry C. Wallace in commenting about the necessity for this sort of legislation, said: "We are now in the negration, and; we are two to the heighting of grain. The more quickly this bill becomes a law and is to full force the more assuring it will be to the country at large. The exchanges will have no difficulty in meeting the requirements of the law with a morth's negative of the law with a morth's negative.

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Points to Remedy

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"A study by the department of agriculture on the reports which the bill requires from the exchanges and their members should show why there has at times not been a proper bedging market and also point the summand to the remedy. The study would also show more definitely the extent to which manipulation is practiced and the degree in which it injuriously affects the price of grain. The facilities for study and investigation offered by this bill will enable the section.

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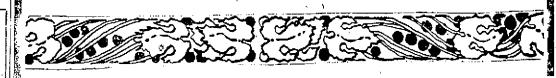
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## The Totem of Black Hawk By EVERETT McNEIL

(Continued from Saturday.) he band of horsemen halted at ht of their flying scouts and awaitsight of their flying scouts and awaited their coming in considerable confusion and excitement. Then, after a rew minutes, a company of some 25 men rode out from the main body and, followed more slowly by the others, galloped toward the spot where Big Tom and Shas still stood, waving their caps. Not until this company of horsemen were within 100 yards of Big Tom and Shas did they seem to feel sure that the two men were whites; then their leader willed off his cap, swung it excitedly men were witten, without the west and it excitedly builted off his cap, swung it excitedly bround his head and yelling: "They're whites, boys!" dug the spurs into his whites, boys!" dug the spurs into his morse, and galloping at full speed up norse, and galloping at full speed up

forgot, searching their faces.

"Wal, I dunno as I blame yew."
grinned Silas. "We shore thought
yew were injuns till we seen one o'
yew had whiskers. Volunteers. I
recken?" and he glanced at the men,
who by now were crowding around
them. "Captain?" and his eyes turnid inquiringly to the tall, lank, bigboned young fellow that had gripped
his hand.

shoulder.

"My friend," he said solemaly, "you have touched upon a melancholy topic. "The homeliest man in the army died last night from fright. He wanted to shave and I loaned him my looking-glass. But," and the waggish look on Lincoln's face instantly changed to one of solicitude and his

The faces of all sobered matarity, and they crowded close around Big. Tom and Silas, while Lincoln laid one of his hands on Big. Tom's shoulder, "We will do all that we can to help you," he said. "Tell me the needed you."

kinson teachers ure back at their

posts at the Fort Atkinson high school after a trip abroad during the summer. Miss Grace Hessing and Miss Mary Spry were the two

Landing in Liverpool, July 10, they went by truin to Learnington and from there to Stratford, Kenilworth and Warwick by automobile

who went across.

They were a motley crowd of men this company of Western volunteers recruited from the rough frontier settlements of the stale, and had little of the looks or the discipline of a million constraint. Freeh of the a military organization. Each a military organization. Each of the men had procured for his outfit what he could get, with the consequence that no two were equipped alike. They had no uniforms, but each wore his usual clothes, buckskin breaches, coonskin cap, or whatever chanced to be his ordinary dress. They carried their bods, coarse blankers, better studies and get on their horses. around his head and yelling: "They're whites, boys." dug the spurs into his horse and galloping at full speed up the hill, jumped off the horse in front of Eig Tom and Silas and grabbed a hand of each.

"Thought sure you were Indians, trying to lead us into ambush." he laughed, as he shook their hands warmly, his keen, deep-set eyes, eyes that neither Silas ner Big Tom ever forgot, searching their faces.

"Wal, I dunno as I blame yew." grinned Silas, "We shore thought yew were Injuns till we seen one of yew had whiskers. Volunteers, I reckon?" and he glanced at the men, who by now were crowding around them. "Captain?" and his eyes turned inquiringly to the tall, lank, big-poned young fellow that had gripped his hand.

to be his ordinary dress. They carbolakes, bethind their beds, coarse blankes, bethind their horses hind their horses backs. Nearly all of them were arm, and over the shoulder of each were slung his powder that military discipline. Each scored all military discipline. Each scored a

Minquiringly to the tall, lank, bigJoned young fellow that had gripped
his hand.

"Yes. Captain Abraham Lincoln,
the handsomest man in the army, at
your service," answered the bigboned young fellow, drawing his tall,
gaunt form up to lis full height and
making an awkward bow, while his
eyes twinkled merrily.

Silas looked into the angular,
homely face before him and grinned;
and the longer he looked the broader
became his grin.

"What you grinning about?"
drawled Lincoln, the twinkle in his
eyes deepening.

"Wal," answered Silas, "I was tryin' tew figger out what th' horaliest
math in th' army must look like if
yew're th' handsomest, an' I came
mighty nigh bustin' my linagination."

The men around them broko into
loud guffaws; but Lincoln, colefully
drawing down the corners of his
mobile lips, laid his hand on Silas

"My friend," he sald solemnly, "you

any order that did not seem to them
to bear directly on this mission.

Thelr young captain was as picturesquely rough in his dress and appearance as were the men, but there
had the others lacked. There
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The was a masterful something. The had the others lacked.
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was soon forgotten.

Such was Abraham Lincoln, or Abe Lincoln, as he was called by his mon at the time he salloped up to our friends so unexpectedly and opportunely, out there on that lonely lilinois prairie, on that May morning of the year 1832.

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of the year 1832.

Who then would have thought that history would soon be called upon to write down this great, uncouth, awkward young captain of a little company of rough Illinois volunteers—be was but 23 years old—as one of the few roully great neen of the ace that you are in trouble. Any thing we can do for you."

"Yes," answered Big Tom. "The Indiana have burnt down my home and have run off with my wife and children. I want you to help me get them back. We are on their trail now."

The faces of all sobered instanting and they crowded close "Tom and Silas. will and the solution of th

trail of their captors thus far.

"Come," Lincoln sald, the moment Bir Tom bad inished his story. "We will go at once to the commanding officer. I am sure that he will give you all the heip he can," and he at once led the way to where that officer sat on the back of a big black horse. we will do dit that we the needed you. I said. "Tell me the needed facts as briefly as possible, so that we will lose no time."

By now the main body of the volunteers had arrived at the spot and all crowded as closely as possible. The officer, as soon as he heard the

story of Big Tom's misfortunes, turned quickly to him.

"You say that you were on the !rail of these Indians?" ho asked.

"Yes," answered Big Tom; "and they can't be only a few hours ahead of us, for the askes of their camp fires were still warm when we got to them this morning. Si and I can do little argulett so meny Indians. We need against so many Indians. We need your help to save my wife and children. Will you give it?"
"You are duried right we will."

"You are durined right we will," and the officer's eyes glinted. "That's what we are here for, to get after the Indians, and if you can show us the Indians, then you are just the men we want. So far we've been chasing all over the country without getting a sight of an Indian. Now, point out their trail and we'll get after them as fast as our horses can take us. Captain Lincoln, see that the seouts are properly thrown out in advance and go with Clay and Wesg. I'll give the necessary orders to men at once."

[BY ASSOCIATED PRISS.]

New York—Speculative "bear" traders launched a series of attacks against stock prices this week which resulted in declines of 2 to 5 points in a number of active issues. The decline undoubtedly was aided by unfavorable developments in the Near favorable development in the Near favorable development of the Republic-Midvale abandonment of the Republic-Midvale

necessary orders to men at once."

A half hour later the little army Tom Clay galloping in the van along the trail of the Indians; and between them rode Captain Lincoln, his home-ly face full of sympathy, solicitude,

(To be Continued.)

#### INVESTMENTS

Pennsylvania stockholders' books showed on Sept. 1 the sixth consecutive monthly decrease in the number of shareholders. On that date the number was 187,883, a decrease of 392 in August. A year ago the number in August. A year ago the number was 140,570. The high record was made on March 1 of this year, 141,-921.

The German newspapers report that insurance companies in that country are now issuing policies, especially for fire and accident, on which the premiums and principal sums will vary automatically with the movement of mark exchange.

New bond offerings last week aggregated about \$75,000,000, compared with \$172,500,000 for the previous week, and \$15,000,000 for the first week in September. State and municipal Issues formed the largest reaching a total close to \$35,group, reaching a total close to \$36,-

There is a great deal of consideration given to reports of huge government financing under way. Washington reports of a propeged treasury offering involving approximately \$1,000,000 as low as 4 per cent are not denied in official circles. denied in official circles.

The steel trade has recovered re-mankably from its slump occasioned by the coal and reliroad shopmen's by the coal and rairoad snopmen's strikes, and; whereas average opera-tions of steel mills now stand at 65 per cent, they are expected to advance immediately to 70 per cent and bet-

The Griffen Wheel company, ever 90 per cent of whose stock is owned by the American Steel Foundries, has declared a cash dividend of 50 per cent or \$4.500,000, and will reduce its preferred stock to \$7.510,000 from \$9,000,000 by cancellation.

The Pennsylvania railroad system from Sept. 1 to 19, excluding Labor day, loaded an average of 5,446 cars of bituminous coal daily along its lines. This was 1,575 above the same period of 1921 and 630 over the daily average for the three months before the miners' strike.

The American Machine and Foun-The American Machine and Foun-dry company has called a special meeting of shareholders for Oct. 17. to vote on a proposal to increase the capital stock to \$10.000,000 from \$2,000,000. There is no present in-tention of issuing for each any of the additional \$0,000 shares of \$100 par.

Imports of gold into England last week were £901;811, the largest receipts of any week since the Transval strike of the spring. Of these imports £986,290 came from South Africa. Exports of the week were £247.833, of which £258.893 went to Incia and £100,000 to the United States.

The directors of the Corn Products Redning company have authorized the expenditure of \$3,000.000 for improvements and betterments at the plants now operating at Edgewater, N. J.; Pekin and Argo, III. It is uncertain when operations will be resumed at the Kansas City plant.

The German-American Oil company, which has declared a 30 per cent dividend, is owned by the Standard Oil company of New Jersey. The dividend is an increase of 5 per cent over a year ago. German-American Oil has increased its capital from 9,000.000 to 18,000,000 marks.

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At the close of August, not circulation of the German Reichsbank showed increase over the same data in 1931 amounting to 148,074,439,098 marks. During the same interval discounts and treasury bills had increased 165,729,882,000 marks, and holdings of bills of exchange and checks had increased 20,701,814,000.

The Federal Sugar Refining com-pany reports that a bill introduced in the Cuban chamber of representatives provides for a loan of \$50,000,000. provides for a loan to be provided principally by a tax of 1 per cent on gross sales, of all shipments, manufactures and industries, excepting sugar when sold directly by its owner.

Railroads have exhausted their sur-plus freight ears for the first time since November, 1920, owing to in-crassed industrial activity throughout orleased industrial activity throughout the country. Association of Railway Executives announces. The increase in movement of crops, fuel and other commodities always brings heavier demand for freight cars in the fall, the statement suid, so that the present situation is considered seasonal and normal.

The statement of the Bank of Italy for the latest date in August at which returns have been received, shows decrease in outstanding note circulation of 179,078,000 lire during the preceding ten-day period and a decrease of 1,086,215,000 lire since the end of last December. As compared with the final statement of 1921, gold and silver holdings of the bank have the crossed 17.253,000 lire, and foreign exchange held plus balances in foreign markets has increased 22,585,000.

Stockholders of the Mason Tire and Rubber company will be asked to ap-

### WEEKLY FINANCIAL REVIEW

#### Bear Attacks on Stocks Result in Sharp Declines

[EX ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Bast, publication of poor railroad carnings statement for August and abandonment of the Republic-Midwale-Inland steel merger and firmer call

The declines in seem bonds were The declines in seem bonds were even more pronounced than those in the stock market, foreign issues being particularly weak in response to the stendily declining exchange rates. French and Belgian issues such to the lowest levels in several weeks. the lowest levels in section American and a number of the South American and a reactionary, tenliens also showed a reactionary, ten-

Except for the poor showing made by the railroads in August, which the initial quarterly dividend of 1% permarket had largely ignored during the course of the strikes, domestic detailed. Nov. 1 to heiders of record Oct. 14.

the course of the strikes, domestic developments were in the main, favorable.

Steel tonnage is now at 70 per cent of capacity and the unfilled orders of the U.S. Steel Corporation for September are expected to show the largest increase to date this year.

Car loadings have now resched the highest point of the year and closely approach the record figures made in October, 1920. Coal loadings are no withe highest since the heghning of the strike on April 1 and the movement of General Merchandise is the highest in two years.

Considerable in two years.

The American Petroleum institute re-ported an increase of nearly 14,000 bbls, daily in petroleum production for the week ending Sept. 23 over the for the week ending Sept. 23 over the week before. The automobile trade continues to hold up well, manufacturers concentrating their selling campaigns on the closed car models, sales for which are reported to be unusually good this season of the year. Commodity prices, aspecially of building materials, are still tending upward. Slight advances were noted during the week in the prices of some of the basic metals. Domestic business in this line is good but foreign business has been rather quiet. eign business has been rather quiet, pending more definite developments in the near eastern situation.

#### TEACHERS CAUGHT IN TICKET DRIVE

Although in the past members of the raculty have been given compli-mentary tickets to all high school-athlette games; they are now being athletic games, they are how both ansked to purchase football season tickets, as the team needs all the financial aid it can get. Tickets are selling at 75 cents for a total of five games, some of which would cost as high as 50 cents if attended without a season ticket

mortgage bonds and 200,000 additional shares of no par common stock. The new funds, according to a letter to new funds, according to a letter to speckholders, are to be used in supplying additional working capital to increase production of tires to 6,000 a day; to refund \$540,000 7 per cent serial gold nutes and to complete financing of the new plant recently placed in production.

August production the largest of any year 1921, the month this year except June. August production was much larger this year 1921, the production was much larger this year 1921, the production year 1921, the pr

Selfridge & Co. Ltd., of London has declared the half yearly dividends of 6 per cent (free of income tax) on the cumulative preference shures and 10 per cent on the cumulative preference ordinary shares, both payable Oct. 1. New England Fuel Oli Company Celared the regular quarterly 5 per cent dividend, payable, Oct. 2 to stock of record Sept. 27.

United States Smolling, R. Sining & Mining Company has declared the

United States Smelting, R. slining & Mining Company has declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on the preferred, payable Oct. 14 to stock of record Oct. 5.

Allied Chemical & Dye Corporation declared the regular quarterly divident of \$1 a share on the common stock, payable Nov. 1 to stock of record Oct. 16.

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ank of Chicago reports enormous shipments of automobiles in
this district.

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14.369 over the same period of 1921.
Loadings in this period were also in
excess of that of the preceding month,
deving which 150.046 cars were loaded, an increase of 24,661.

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7 Commerce and direct to this bank, presenting approximately 99.6 per cent of total July production, had an output of 245.502 passenger cars in August compared with 223,057 in July. This represents an increase for the month of 10.5 per cent and makes August production the largest of any month this year except June. August

## Business Outlook

Superior Steel declared the regular quarterly dividends of 2 per cent on the first and second preferred, payable Nov. 15 to stock of record Nov. 1 Yellow Taxi Corporation declared an additional dividend of 1% per cent on the preferred stock, payable to stock of record Sept. 15.

Tuger Sound Powder & Light Co. Is to she declared the following dividends: \$1.75 on the prior preference stock; \$1.50 on the preferred, and \$2 on the common, all payable Oct. 18 to holders of record Sept. 27.

St. Joseph Lead Company declared an extra dividend of 25 cents.

Stock of record Sept. 15.

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Is has declared the following dividends:
\$1.50 on the preferred, and \$3 on the
common all payable Oct. 15 to holders of record Sept. 27.

St. Joseph Lend Company declared
an extra dividend of 25 cents in addiillow to the regular quarterly dividend
of 25 cents, both payable Dec. 20 to
holders of record Dec. 9.

Alliance Realty Company declared
the usual quarterly dividend of 22 percent, payable Oct. 18 to stock of record Oct. 16.

Public Service, Company of No. IIlinois declared the regular quarterly
dividends of 1½ per cent on its preferred and 1½ per cent on its preferred and 1½ per cent on its common stocks, payable Nov. 1 to stock
of record Oct. 14.

R. H. Mucey Company declared
an initial quarterly dividend of 1½, per
cent on the preferred stock, payable
Nov. 1 to holders of record Oct. 14.

Second National Bank of Boston declared the regular semi-annual divident of 6 per cent, both payable
Sept. 29 to stock of record Sept. 25.

Nipissing Mines declared an extra
dividend of 3 per cent, both payable
Oct. 20 to stock of record Sept. 25.

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declared the half yearly dividends of
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ordinary shares, both payable Oct. 1.

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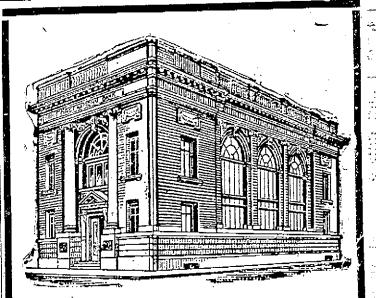
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#### SMALLER CORN PACK IS REPORTED

Soptember reports to the seventh district Federal Reserve bank from anneries in the district indicate a smaller corn pack than was expected a smaller corn pack than was expected a year ago, only eight returns out of 27 show a gain. One of these, in flows, where conditions have been furtorable, is more than 60 per cent, a shead of list year. In most localities, however, the recent hot, dry weather has shortened the pack considerably. Although the potate crop also has been hurt by elimetic conditions, the four canners reporting packed as been nurt by elimetic conditions, the four canners reporting packed as much or more than last season. Kraut packs at two factories are below a year ago. A Michigan apple packer reports an enormous crop but a small pack due to low prices.

20,973 in Tuly.

This brings the total production of passenger cars for the first eight months of 1922 to over 1,500,000, an increase of 40 per cent over the first eight months of 1931, and within 28. 000 cars of the total output for the year 1921. In 1920, the largest pro-duction year the industry has known, there were 1,883,160 passenger cars



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Check up your Victory bonds to see if they are called; if they are, make use of the facilities of our Bond Department for their sale or exchange into other high grade se-

Fort Atkinson Teachers

where they viewed the castles centuries old. Shakespeare's birth and burial places were seen and Anne Hathaway's cottage Kenilworth castle, famous for in Queen Elizabeth time, is now a ruin, but Warwick castle is a most magnificent place filled with treasures. Here Ambassador Harvey and former President Wilson and Chief Justice Taft were entertained.

See World War Seenes

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Three days were spent in London and then they crossed the North sea from Harwich and landed in Zeebrusge. Belgium. There the party of 27 in which they traveled were taken in a huge touring car with a guide to the battlefields of the World war. Bruges was made by evening. At Antwerp they visited the ancient cathedral in which are Ruben's famous masterpieces. The Elevation of the Cross."

Parls. of all the cities visited, ap-See World War Scenes

the "Descent from the Cross."

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Have Audience With Pope Fort Atkinson — Two Fort At- foot of Mont Blane where they had their first view of a glacier.

Audience With Pope Audience With Pope
They visited Monte Carlo and
Geneva but it was in Rome that
perhaps the most interesting incident of the trip occurred. Here
they had an audience with the pope
and kissed his hand and received
his blessing.

his blessing.
"The time for the audience was set for one o'clock the following day. We were told to wear a black dress with high neck and long sleeves and a veil instead of a hat.

seess with high meet and a hat sleeves and a veil instead of a hat "We were ushered into a large hall by two officials clad in satin coats with knee breeches and silk stockings or the same hue. After what seemed a long wait we were called into another room where still another official clad in the same way except that the color of his uniform was black took our ticket and admitted us to the audicine room. There must have been more than 100 in the room before the pope came in and we all knelt. When he came in he extended his hand to each. Each one took his hand and kissed his ring. After this ceremony he stepped in front of us gave us his blessing and passed out.



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# JANESVILLE TO HAVE WONDER COMMUNITY CENTER IN NEW SCHOOL:

Were any one to come to Janesville declaring that by mere arrangement of brick, stone, morter, wood and other materials, he could so influence the minds and habits of the youth in their "teens" that the community life would be a level higher a decade from now, people would tap their heads and

Yet, it is to be done-

Such a proposition has been in the making here for the past 13 and a half months.

The idea has risen slowly. It is rising slowly. Some day it will be a reality.

tions for these are now in.

The Heating Plant

t IS THE new high school— at large wall has not yet been built. For the first year of operation, the water in these pools will, be changed to the first year of the state of the second will be changed to the second will be changed to the second will be considered.

as building greater than any other of its kind in Wisconsin, surpassing many in cities far larger.

The state superintendent of schools, many others who have viewed it in the crude state, have been astonished by its pretentiousness, its completeness and its modernness.

There is more to the structure than the admiration its exterior beauty incites. A plunge into the interior, even in its present unfinished state, sets the vision of the practical theorist afire.

Janesville's new high school will be more than a preparatory institution for college work. It will be a finishing place to fix boys and gris for the step into that abyss of life wherein they must battle for themselves. It will be further advanced than some colleges 25 years ago. To the tad and lass of Junior high school age, it will be a place for exploration whereby and lass of a for the first year of foperation, the water in these pools will be changed twice a week. Later it will be filtered, making it necessary to change twice a week. Later it will be filtered, making it necessary to change twice a week. Later it will be filtered, making it necessary to change twice a week. Later it will be filtered, making it necessary to change twice a week. Later it will be filtered, making it necessary to change twice a week. Later it will be filtered, making it necessary to change twice a week. Later it will be filtered, making it making it measured to change for every few months. A chemical preparation is to be used to cleanse the walls are to be of ite, as will the floors, one of which has ret been done. The tree is more to be of ite, as will the floors, one of which has ret been done. The selling has not been touched.

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plie of brick, a maze of unted rooms now, several years the structure will be the hence the structure win or contribugal force around which the community life of Janesville will revolve, its magnificent auditorium community life of Janesyille will revelve. Its magnifleent auditorium seating 1,600 with a stage larger than that of any theater in the city, will provide for conventions, entertainments and large public gatherings. Its spacious cafeterial seating 400 will accommodate the biggest banquets. Its athletic field, 400x550 feet, will be open for public use for sports, and, later, if a contemplated "bowl" is projected, will be the Bower city's gathering place for huge outdor festivities. Its two gynasiums and two swimming pools, according to contemplation, shall be for public use. The home shall be for public use. The home conjumies department's dining

After landscape firsts have marked ally transformed bare patches of surrounding ground into spots of flourishing gracefullenss, the city will have a civic center that will arouse its pride. This will be further accontacted by an addition to the city of the control of the city of th original scheme—to bulld a river road from Court street to Racine street. If that is done, those at the helm predict it will be the first link in a highway along the banks of Rock river, a parking system that will emphasize the natural beauty of

the stream.

While an inspection of the unfinished school was being made recently, a layman, stirred by the marvels he had seen, was led to ask this ques-"Why, this is so wonderful, how will you be able to get rid of the boys and girls at graduation?"

Why, this is so wonderful, how will you be able to get rid of the boys and girls at graduation."

Going on a Trip

If the reader will come with the reporter, he will take the same trip, see the same things, and perhaps, he, too, will grasp the enthusiasm. The journey will start at South Main street through the basement, wind through the first and second floors and the furnishing of that room. The stairways are to be of concrete with terrazzo are their present stage and will halt in each for an imaginative picture of what they are to be. He will be impressed by the minutest details used. Corridors are to be of the only only in the quality and the furnishings. In the event of a blaze, it would be least and and aculd not get out of the room in which it started, the utmost loss, therefore, being on the furnishings of that room. The stairways are to be of concrete with terrazzo are to be of concrete with terrazzo are to be of concrete with terrazzo. The only wood is to be the classroom floors and the furnishings. In the event of a blaze, it would be loss, therefore, being on the furnishings of that room. The stairways are to be of concrete, steel and brick are the main terrals used. Corridors are to be of the furnishings. In the event of a blaze, it would be loss, therefore, being on the furnishings of that room. The stairways are to be of concrete, steel and brick are to be of the furnishings. In the event of a blaze, it would be loss, therefore, being on the furnishings of that room. The stairways are to be of concrete with terrazzo. The only wood is to be the terrazzo. The only wood is to be the classroom floors and the furnishings. In the event of a blaze, it would be loss, therefore, being on the furnishings. In the event of a blaze, it would be loss, therefore, being on the furnishings. In the event of a blaze, it would be loss, therefore, being on the furnishings. In the event of a blaze, it would be loss, therefore, being on the furnishings. In the event of a blaze, it would be loss, the formed and the furni tails which have been thought out for convenience, completeness, sani-tation and harmony in interior arch-

Strolling south on Main street, the pedestrian finds an open plot of ground extending 550 feet on Main street and running back 400 feet to the river bank. Upon this ground there are now several houses in process of demolition. rubbish dumps, hoice that were formerly cellars of dwellings and the shacks and materials of contractors, not to forset a wild growth of weeds. This is the site of the athletic field, to provide for baseball, tootball, tennis and track. If hopes are realized for the acquisition of additional land to the morth, some day may see a diamond, a gridiren, a cinder path and a bowl at this location for joint use of the ligh school and the city. Likewise, there are visions of building a shell-like sounding board and stage flank, there are visions of building a shell-like sounding board and stage flank, there are visions of building a shell-like sounding board and stage flank, there are visions of building a shell-like sounding board and stage flank, there are visions of building a shell-like sounding board and stage flank, there the funior high school boy may putter at the various trades boy may putter at the various trades bear of the state down to take sub-location for the lid may prepare himself for any trade. Here the junior high school boy may putter at the various trades bear of the state down to take sub-location for the lad may prepare himself for any trade. Here the junior high school boy may putter at the various trades bear of the lad may prepare himself for any trade. Here the junior high school and the city. Likewise, there are visions of building a shell-like sounding board and stage flank.

Enter on North Side

We first enter the cafeteria, which is to seat 400 at tables. This room is to be painted in cream enamel. It has a kitchen, 18x15 feet, and a good sleed supply room. Meals are to be furnished the students at cost. Pupils will go to-a long counter at the front for their food.

Manual Arts.

The manual arts department is a revealation. It will be go complete that revealation. I Sirolling south on Main street, the

north, some day may see a diamond, a gridiren, a cinder path and a bowl at this location for joint use of the high school and the city. Likewise, there are visions of building a shell-like sounding board and stage flanking the river, some time in the future, for concerts and outdoor plays.

Enter on North Side

We shall enter the building on the north side by way of the swimming pools. This is done to show the easy access to the field from the symmasium. It is the plan of administration that when warm days come, boys and girls shall not perform their "gym" work indoors, but shall be taken onto the field. Physical training at the need of the field should be able to turn out all the forms eneded in the school in this shop is to be connected with the cold type of machine-like exercises.

It is to be in the form of recreation. Group work and games, exciting competition, will be instituted with

adverse to saying 30. The fiver last the door of the school.

Going into the boys side of the pool, the first place encountered is n dressing room which is to be used exclusively for visiting teams and athletes. Right off it is the boys locker room with showers and toilets. This will be equipped with latest fixtures and its sidewalls are to be of a brown tile brick with a marble upper side-wall in keeping with a polley to inject beauty into every corner of the structure. At present tills room has but a small portion of the brick in place, the floor has not been started and some work has been done on crecting partitions. First steps on plumbing have been put in, and it might be said, in passing, that the plumbers and electricians are right behind the heels of the construction men throughout the building.

Ready for Tilling

Passing into the pool room, the wells for two pools, each 20 feet wide, 60 feet long and varying from three to eight feet in depth, are three to eight feet in depth, are waiting tiling. One pool is for boys and the other for girls. The sopar-

HOW THE HIGH SCHOOL WILL LOOK WHEN COMPLETED



the elevator is not to be installed during the first year.

Then comes another surprise—the auto mechanics shop. This will be equipped as thoroughly as a garage with an inclined entrance permitting the bringing in of sutomobiles, and a runway to teach operation.

The wash room for the embryo mechanics will be equipped with huse circular terrazo wash basins. Jets of vunning weter will surround them, and liquid sonp is to be punched from a supply well.

Before going to the first, or main, floor, we will note that the glass has

floor, we will note that the glass has not been placed in the windows of the basement nor first floor. It is all in on the other floors. We will also mark down that there are toller rooms for boys and girls on each floor of the building. Woodwork Harmony

The Heating Plant
Passing from the "gym" to the
main building, the heating plant is
located on the south side, in its own
building. In it are three Kewanee
smckeless bollers, only two of waich
will be used to heat the building, the
other being held in reserve. They
are of the direct and indirect heating
type. The fan for changing the air
in the entire building every 19 minutes, has been installed. The steam
coils are in. The roof is now being
placed on this structure and the
chimney has been partly finished,
while the floor has yet to be laid.
Between the heating plant and the
main building an open air court is to work. They will be electrically oper ated and controlled by a master clock in the administration office. Instead of bolls, buzzers will sound the werning signal that class periods nain building an open air court is to be utilized for safe storage of bi-cycles during school hours. Pireproof Construction
An entrance is gained into the
main building, the visitor is struck
by the fireproof construction. Tile,
concrete, steel and brick are the ma-

the building wall as in all othe through the ornamental main en trance, pass through the outer lobby

The Great Auditorium

the main entrance to the building. It there are two on the north side and two on the side, thus making it possible, to empty the building in quick time. The fire signal is to be a siren.

Paludial Basement.

Our trip has now brought us into the basement which is given over to the manual arts department, the cafetia and store rooms. Since the interior finishing was started at the top, teria and store rooms. Since the interior finishing was started at the top, the basement is in the most uncompleted state. Notfloors have been laid. The sidewalls and cellings are still in the rough. The only thing that has the rough. The only thing that has been done has been to place the partitions.

We first enter the cafetaila, which is to seat 400 at tables. This room is to be painted in creum enamel. It has a kitchem, 18x35 feet, and a good sized a pipe organ. The electric lightless when your many Meals are to be fur of a pipe organ. The electric light-ing system will be of the semi-in-direct type at night while the entire roof is of glass giving perfect daywork laying on the ornamental plan-tored ceiling while part of the walls have been plastered. The floor has yet to be laid.

are to be of a lower section of brown brick tile and an upper of cream brick, a small portion of which has been laid. The floor is to be of hard wood, but has not been started. The light for the gymnasium is perfect, supplied by huge windows of prismatic glass, bringing in overhead rays. Erackets are now installed and in readiness for 1,200 collapsible bleacher seats on the girls 'side. These fold into the ceiling and may he lowered or raised, by electric mo-

Prior to starting exploration of the other floors, we learn that the woodwork in the library and auditorium is to be of oak and that the furniture is to 56 of our and that the rooms it is of birch, with all furniture of the same material, providing complete harmony. The clocks in every room—84 of them—will match the woodthe warning the end, and five min-utes later, that the period is over. All casements and lockers are set fush with the wall. The backs of lockers will be of wood, instead of

schools.

We shall come into the building trance, pass through the outer lobby, through inner doors and into the main corridor, none of which, of course, is yet completed. The corridor floor, as well as all others, is to be of terrazze, rounded at the sides and corners to make it easy to mop and scrub. The main lobby is to be of tile.

Expect craftsmen now are a

Cincinnati, Oldo

adjustration in the first rooms we come to are two large ones to first rooms to the first foor opens on the principal's outer office which is to have a country office exercises.

It is to be in the form of recreation. Group work and games, exciting competition, will be instituted with a view to interest the student along the lines of pleasurable play and co away with monotony and grind.

Eventually, the river will be used. It is not a wild guess, that not very many years from now, the bigh school in the beys side of the cool, the first place encountered is a lressing room which is to be used for the sale of the care to be taught. There will be a the corn of the first foor of recreation from the first of pleasurable play and co away with monotony and grind.

Eventually, the river will be used. It is not a wild guess, that not very many years from now, the bigh school in the first place encountered is a lressing room which is to be used for the east corridor, are to be two drinking foundations of the first door opens on the principal's outer office which is to have a counter across the front. In this room will be the private interior telephone switchboard. A small room at the right, with a window leading to the print shop, it is, expected that the store form of the director. It is connected. Floors, wells and cell. Since are yet to be finished.

We next come to the room of the first door opens on the principal's outer office which is to have a room to the print shop, it is a store room for the director. In this room will be the private interior telephone switchboard. A small room will be the private interior telephone switchboard. A small room at the first door opens on the principal's outer office which is to have a room to the print shop, it is to have a room to the private interior telephone switchboard. A small room will be to have a first door opens on the principal's outer office which is to have a room to the first door opens on the principal' will be used for the sale of the first door opens on the princi

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Vocational Work.

The woodworking department will consist of three rooms, two containing machines and the third constituting the finishing room.

There will be a machine shop, a sheet metal shop and a forge shop. Directly off the forge shop, will be the obttom of the elevator shaft, although the elevator is not to be installed during the first year.

Then comes another would be a machine and the office of the superintendent of schools. These rooms are all unfinished.

There will be a machine shop, a shop and a forge shop, a sheet metal shop and a forge shop, will be the obttom of the elevator shaft, although the elevator is not to be installed during the first year.

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To the south of the main entrance, though constitute joining. Typical of the appointments of the huilding, the froning boards here fold back flush with the wall and cannot be closed until the room and cannot be closed until the room and cannot be closed until the office of the board of the clerk of the board of the clerk of the board of the board of the main entrance, joining. Typical of the appointments the huilding, the froning boards here fold back flush with the wall and cannot be closed until the room and cannot be closed until the room and cannot be closed until the room of the board of the board of the board of the back flush with the wall and cannot be closed until the room of the board of the proving the first with the wall and cannot be closed until the room of the board of the board

As we walk through the corridors, none of which is floored, we note that every room faces the outside. To give daylight to the corridors, small windows have been placed near the

Proceeding around the main floor, we come to the rest room suite for women teachers, which consists of a

the entrances to the stage, and two

Next is the dining room, 24x26 feet, with place for a built-in buffet and arched doorways. This room is to be beautifully furnished, so much so that beautifully larmsmee, so into a characteristic expectations age that the women's clubs of the clty will make use of it. The adjoining room is a model kitchen for senior high girls.

Then comes a first aid room for

we come to the rest room suite for women teachers, which consists of a lounging room, toiler, cloak room and first aid room. This is to be tastily furnished. As yet they are only partitioned off.

Now we onter the rooms of the home economics department, all of which need floors, sidewalls and ceilings. There are to be two sewing

On the west, or rear corridor, are

dressing rooms, one for boys and one for girls. Then there are two sewing rooms with fitting rooms. Work Is Advanced

We are ready now to go to the second floor. There we will find all rooms much further advanced with floors being laid, sidewalls and celling plastered and the woodwork being put in. All floors are of narrow maple. It is on this floor that the first concrete idea of the completed

The adjoining room is a model kitchen for senior high girls.

Then comes a first aid room for girls.

Off of this is the senior high school kitchen. This will have six unit kitchen. This will have six unit kitchen. This will have six unit kitchen. There are to be five gas ranges and one electric with receptucies for connecting every form of modern electric kitchen appliances.

The office of the head of the department is next in line and then the tength and a conference room.

The illication room and recitation room and recitation room. A noteworthy form growing plants. The floor in this room has yot to be laid, having been which the teacher may write notices and the move it up out of the way.

The library will seat 98. The side and plasterers are at work on the ornamental work of the ceiling. There is an office room.

Agricultural Department

The agricultural department will be most completely equipped, and

In the Study Rooms
Entrance to the balcony is had from the second floor. There will be alternate seats with tablet arms for study, the overhead light giving puile nerfect ease on the eyes. On this floor is one large study hall with moveable partition. This room may be made into class rooms if necessary. It might be mentioned that all rooms in the building are so arranged that in the event of a change of school officials, the new men may adapt the building to any different ideas they may have.

The Music Room

The music room is on the second floor, having a harmony room in connection. By inclusion of this department in the general plan, Janesville high school students will get the first substantial lessons in music in the history of the city. It is believed by observers that this will recentually have a telling effect in lieved by observers that this will eventually have a telling effect in creating a greater appreciation of better music. It is the vision of those who planned the building, that some day it may be possible to teach any instrument in this department. There is to be a raised platform in the music room for the plano. The chairs will be of the movable, folding type so the floor may be cleared and this room used for club dances where few are to entertain, instead and this room used for club dances where few are to entertain, instead of using the gymnasium, which will be available for all school dances. In fact, it is desired that all the school social life of the student body be held in the building. In addition to making use of the music room for choral work, it will be at the disposal of the public. The music room is ready for firmiture.

The last room on the second floor The last room on the second floor a rest room for men with toilet

For Real Education

For Real Education
Mounting to the third floor, the
first concise view into the completed
structure is had. This floor has but
a few minor details, such as fitting
of doors and blackboards and installation of lighting fixtures and telephones—each room is to have a
phone-yet to the done. Workmen
are completing terrazzo corridors.
The third floor is to be devoted to
commerce, science and art. The first
rooms entered are those to be used
for bookkeeping and typewriting.
Then comes a surprise—two studies
for commercial art. The ceilings of
these rooms have skylights after the

these rooms have skylights after the finest art rooms, providing perfect daylight through prismatic glass.

to be given it.

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workroom is the chemistry laboratory. It will have a large demonstration table and four smaller ones, each accommodating eight scholars. The plumbers are at work putting in the large amount of pipes for this room and, therefore, the floor has not been laid. The same is true of the general science laboratory and the physics laboratory, both connecting with the chemistry "lab." The general science laboratory will be for combined use of the science departworkroom is the chemistry combined use of the science depart ment.

In order to make the building sym-matrical, the front walls were car-ried to the roof over the fireproof stairways. There was to have been stairways. There was to have been a blank space left in these in the original plans, but in keeping with space saving practice, two small office rooms have been constructed at the head of the stairs. One other the north and south sides lined with

on this floor-beautiful examples of cabinet work.
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ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE!

Whitewater—Arthur K. Powlison,
Y. M. C. A. worker, who recently returned from Smyrna, accompanied by
his wife and twin babies, views with
concern but no surprise the desperate
situation in the Near Bast.

Letterium and by the Cazatte corres-

situation in the Near East.

Interviewed by the Gazette correspondent, he said: "The newspaper reports of the past two weeks have contained news of vital importance, not only concerning my friends who are carrying on relief work in smoulder-ing Smyrna, but the 300,000 Chris-tians in Anatolie, who must needs evacuate or suffer untold hardships

and death.

The allied governments of Europe, while playing their unlevely game of politics, rooted in solfishness, find themselves in a hotbed of intrigue, while countless thousands have been, while countriess thousands made countries and shall be suffering unto death. Amorica cannot afford to stand off to the excusion of knowledge of these political manouvers. Couses Still Exist

"We American people in the past have contributed enermously in the Noar East—to what? To the relief of the suffering. But few measures have been taken to remove the causes. Had equivalent sums been added to the many thousands of dellars already invested in the American mission colleges, the net result would have been more satisfying. Think of it. Six million Armenians a few years ago and now there may be 2,000,000. But what we can do, every one of us, is to learn the facts, not altogether ago and now there may be 2,000,000. But what we can do, every one of us, is to learn the facts, not altogether from those commercially or politically interested, but those who have tolicd disinterestedly for 10, yes 30 years in the Near East. We should then register to our government our moral indignation and render our nation's moral support of what would be 'His will on earth.' will on earth.

Aggressive Greek Poller

Aggressive Greek Policy

"At the close of the world war the allies themselves gave ambitious Greece a mundate for the Smyrna region for five years. Greece's policy was aggressive to the extent that instead or holding a 300 mile front, it took perhaps 100,000 soldiers to held a 600 mile front of guerilla warfare against Kemai's increasing conscription agray.

"I have seen boatload after boatload "I have seen boatload after boatload in Smyrna bringing in Greece's motter army, men conscripted from 19 to 40 years of age, most of them weary of nino years of warfare and wearing French, American and British uniforms. And after leaving Smyrna, July 9, many of them were not paid their 69 cents a month for two or three months. Zith. Venizclos! their 60 cents a month for two or three months. Zith Venizelos! tourked the growing acti-Constanting spirit, especially after the existing government out the already bankrupt national wealth in half by cutting every paper bill in two, us a kind of loan.

Dissension Real Cause

"It was not hard after our 23-day return voyage and thereafter to read between the lines, knowing that it was not so much the Turkish victory as discension and the retreat of the Greek army which ended in catas-

The men of the Y. M. C. A. are at-The men of the Y. M. C. A. are attempting with all too few others to administer relief. Had this disaster not fallen, it was hoped that the Smyrna Y. M. C. A. would have been left in the hands as well as support of the native leaders, as is the policy of the American Y. M. C. A. pos. work in Europe."

Mr. Powlison will speak at the Congregational church Sunday night.

#### Two Women Win Divorce Decrees pulpit at the Baptist church morning and evening.

Cruelty and describon were used as Cruelty and desertion were used as grounds in two divorce cases heard before Judge George Grimm in circuit court here Thursday afternoon.

The court ordered the separation of Marie Marsden from William Arthur Marsden, both of Janesville, on the grounds of cruelty. They were murified in Rockford in 1813. E. H. Ryan appeared for the plaintiff, who was given the right to resume her maiden name of Burns.

given the right to resume her maiden name of Burns.

A divorce was ordered in the case of Alice McCarthy, Clinton, against William McCarthy, whereabouts unknown, on the grounds of descrition. They were married in Beloit in 1991 and separated in 1916. Fisher & Goff represented Mrs. McCarthy.

Several default actions were disposed of by Judge Grimm, as follows: Judgment, foreclosure of mortgage and sale ordered in cases of W. E. Albright ys. H. E. Harmasen, and George H. Rumrill vs. Dennis Casey; judgment of purtition of real extate in case of Mythe. Stewart vs. Harold judgment of Myrtle Stowart vs. Harold Gower, and M. S. Malin vs. Charles W. Melfug. Willard F. Reese won a 597 judg-ment against Leylie A. Huwes

#### CLINTON

Cainton — The Norwegian Lutheran church of Bergen hold a large picule at the Old Ladies and Children's home at Stoughton. Wednesday. They calloyed a picnic dinner with the inmates, and treated the children to candy, nuts and cracker jack.

A daughter was born Sunday to Dr. and Mrs. Carl E. Kitzmann.

The W. R. C. will have an all day picule with Mrs. Susun Latta Friday.

Friday.

Mrs. Cornella Milner accompanied her son John Milner and sonin-law Mr. Radway as far as Oshkosh, leaving here Tuesday morn-

ing.

Mrs. John Milner, Mrs. Etta.
Walte, Mrs. Carrie Swartz and Mrs.
Carrie Dresser and Hazel Dunn
motored to the Frances Willard
school house Thursday afternoon to
attend the county W. C. T. U. ple-

school house Thursday afternoon to attend the county W. C. T. U. plenic.

Miss Louise Parker left Friday for Jacksonville, Fla., where she will teach the coming year.

Miss Carrie Perkins, Shoplere is visiting Mrs. J. T. Kemmerer.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Johnson and family visited Monroe and other points Thursday.

Mrs. J. T. Kemmerer was in Janesville, Thursday.

Mrs. Walter Gilbert, Vermont, is visiting relatives and triends here and was the guest of Mrs. John Milner and family Thursday night.

Mrs. M. F. Ruff and Mrs. Geo. E. Hubbell went to Janesville. Thursday to attend the county W. C. T. U. pienic at the Frances Willard school house.

Mrs. Julian Lee left Friacy for Dubaque, Ja., to visit friends.

Mrs. James Larsen and Mrs. Lars Larson took an automobile trip to Racine Thursday.

Mrs. J. C. Backer returned Wednesday morning from a three weeks visit with her son and family at Cheteck, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hackwell.

Miss Mary Flackwell and Miss Kemp attended the County W. C. T.

#### FORT ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson — The ladies society of the Friedens Evangelical church gave a party Tuesday night in honor of Mrs. Theodore Beyer, president of the society who will leave in a short time to spend the winter in New York with her daughter. Mrs. Edward Livingston. About 50 women were present. Mrs. H. A. Main is in Wausauthis week representing the City Federation of Clubs at the State Federation convention.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Royce spent Friday in Milwaukee. taching in Beaver Dam, is spending a few days at her home here, her school being closed for the

Beaver Dam fair. Mrs. Oscar Hildebrand, Milwau-kee, has been a recent visitor at the home of her sister Mrs. Leo Hagea.

Oscar Wernicke, Chicago a former Fort resident, is visiting friends in the city.

Miss Marion Perry, who is teaching at Fox Lake, is spending a few days at her home here. A meeting of the council of the Masonic fraternity of this city was held Friday night. Eighteen came from Palmyra, to take the degrees.

from Palmyra, to take the degrees.
Mrs. W. D. James entertained at
bridge Friday afternoon. The following women were present. Mines
H. H. Curtis, W. Cope, W. W. Cornish, A. B. Dann, H. O. Caswell, W.
F. Haumerson and George Caswell.
Mrs. George Stevens is reported
as being seriously ill.

'. Miss Maude Walker, Milton Jct., has come here to take a position in the Better Sox Knitting Mills. The residence on Sixth street now occupied by Dr. Will Young and family has been sold to W. Cope of the James Mfg. Co., possession to be given Nov. 1.

Miss Thora Bisset goes to Mil-waukee Saturday to spend Sunday at the residence of Dr. Benjamin, a former paster of the Methodist church hore.

church hore.

Much interest is taken here in the case of Ewald (Jumbo Stiehm) the famous football coach. Mr. Stiehm whose residence is at Johnson Creek is a graduate of the Fort high school and was once a member of its faculty. He has just been operated upon for gastric ulcers at the Mayo Brothers hospital at Rechester, Minn. His condition is reported as serious.

Percy Ebbott who occupies a re-

Percy Ebbott who occupies a responsible position in one of the large banks in New York city is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ebbott.

Hugo Krebs, the city, interfor decorator, is redecorating the First National Bank at Whitewater, The superintendent of the Mil-waukee Deaconess Hospital, Rev. R. B. Howe will occupy the pulpit of the Friedens Evangelical church

Juda—Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Albright motored to Mouroe Wednesday.—Mrs. Jacob Regetts, Monroe, visited here Wednesday.—Mrs. Susan Roderick moved Into her new home Wednesday.—Edward Stabler, Janesville, was here Tuesday.—Mr. and Mrs. William Nyman, Spring Valley, were in town Tuesday.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burp and family, Monroe, spend Wednesday right with the latter's father, Ferdinand Miller, who is spend Wednesday hight with the latter's father, Ferdinand Miller, who is seriously III.—J. S. Caryst was in Monroe Tuesday.—Mrs. J. M. Burns, Monroe, was a business caller here Wednesday.—Mrs. J. S. Chryst went to Janesville Thursday to visit Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Mable.—Mr. and Mrs. Een Kolander and family motored to Brodhead Tuesday.—Rev. Herbert Roseman will be home from his southern trip Sunday. He will occupy the pulply at the Boptist church morning

U. plenie at the Frances Willard

schoolhouse Thursday,
Rev. A. D. McKay was in Madison
Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. F. W. McKinney
went in to Chicago Thursday morn-

went hing, ing.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Christman spent Sunday at Deloit with their sor unit family.

Dayont-Teacher's meeting was



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Have you joined the Cazette Good Times club? We have enrolled 46 members since our first announce-ment a week ago. All but two of these are rural school pupils. Boys and girls in Janesville and other and first in Janesville and office cities and those living in Villages as well as country children are eligible to membership an the Good Times club and will receive many worth while benefits from the club. Cut while benefits from the Citb. Cut-out the membership coupon right away and get it ready so you can mall it the very first time you go downtown or when the mail carrier comes. Remember there is no dues and each member will receive a greeting card on his or her birthday. One of the goals for the rural school division of the Good Times club is a 100 per cent membership enrollment in every rural school in Rock county, Rural schools in other counties of southern Wisconsin are also invited to send in a 100 per cent enrollment and those doing so will receive the same assistance along recreation lines and other lines along recreation lines and other lines that will be given to Rock county. that will be given to Rock county

that will be given to Rock county schools.

Two 100 Per Cent Schools

We now have two 100 per cent
Good Times club schools in Rock county, memberships for all of the pupils in the l Hubbell and Eagle schools in the town of Fulton having been received by the Gazette.

Miss Alice Finnan is the live teacher of the Hubbell school, where the following nuclis have become memfollowing pupils have become members of the Good Times club: Mabei Albrocht, Verne Brown, Catherine Farrington, Blanch Griffin, Inez Brown, Frank Burkheimer, Daniel O'Neil, Clair Viney, Bonald Winey, Gentrude Albrecht, Clayton Viney, Gertrudo Albrecht, Clayton Brown, Warren Brown, Florence Burkheimer, Mildred Griffa, Miss Marie Fox is beginning her

seventh year as tencher of the Dagte school and this continued service

cazette, were not enrolled. How-the Gazette will help you borrow one ever, as membership in the Good from the Free Library Commission, or first, this school will doubtless win making one or more boxeroft articles, a place on the 100 per cent list by next Saturday. The teacher, Miss Ethel Moore, is much interested in the club plans and has arranged to you know how to make.

ave a copy of the Gazette sent to the school, so that none of the club nows will be missed. While boys and girls, whos parents are not Gaacte subscribers, may join the club, only those who have the Gazette in their homes will be able to keep post-ed about the club plans and activ-

Robert Pek of Clinton and Morris Davis of route 4. Junesville, have sent in their club membership cou-pons. Robert attends the Clinton school and Morris comes to the Eincoln school in Janesville.

#### GOOD BOOKS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Most boys and girls like to read provided they have a chance to read the kind of stories that interest them. The American Library associntion has issued a leaflet containing a list of 29 books that are especially attractive to boy readers. The Janeswille public library has on its shelves 25 of the 29. Other public librarien in southern Wisconsin doubtless have most of these books, as does all of the Free Library commission. The Gazette will print a list of five books for boys and five books for girls in the Good Times club department each week, as a guide for members who want to read ation has issued a leaflet containing guide for members who want to read interesting books, and will help members to obtain any book desired from the Free Library Commission in case it cannot be borrowed from a school or public library.

Boys' books—Adventures of Tom Sawyer, Barnaby Lee, Black Arrow, Doys' home book of science and con-lays' home book of science and conatruction.

struction.

Girls' books—Just Party Lovey
Mary, The Lomplighter, Courageous
Girls, little Miss Phoebe Gay.

If you have read ary of these
books, or if you read them soon,
write a letter to the Good Times
club, telling how interesting you
found them.

#### WHAT DO. YOU KNOW ABOUT

school and this continued service makes her the community factor which every rural teacher, who leves her work, may become. Each of the following 18 pupils in the Eagle school have joined the, Good Times cirib: Meta Affeldt, Margaret Boss, George Boss, Edwin Berges, Eva Calaumer, Peter Galaumer, Mary Galaumer, Peter Galaumer, Tillic Janssen, Clarence Listol. Torle Listel, Manfred Johnson, Herman Shultz, Isabel Shultz, Lawrence Shultz, Malecolm Shultz, Arthur Johnson, Inga Listolt. colm Shultz, 'Arthur Johnson, Inga limals, savings bank, toys and games. Lister.

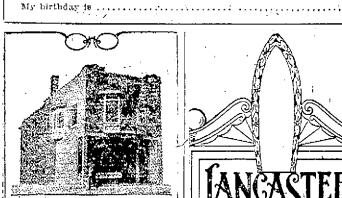
Eleven enrollments have been received from the Indian Ford school. Elevance of a misunderstanding, four pupils whose parents do not take the complete directions for making the articles. If you can't get such a book from a library near you, the Caracte will hole you begrow one

GAZETTE GOOD TIMES CLUB

Membership, Coupon

To be filled out and sent to the Gazette by boys and girls who wish to enroll as members Please enroll me as a member of The Gazette Good Times Club. Name of Parenti .....

School ..... Grade ......



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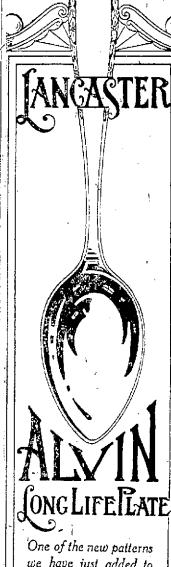
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LIMA

Woodstock and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Millard.—Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Millard.—Mr. Amos Rehberg and wife to S. G. and Mrs. Williams, Clinton, were recent visitors at the W. F. Reese home. The T. M. E. R. & L. bus stops at Lima daily.—Mrs. Francis Kassyczarok is entertaining her mother. from Milweakee.—At last Lima has dietric light.—Rav. Ida Marcuardt and Mrs. O. W. Bernett are attending conference in Monroe.—Catherine Fersons is again out of school on account of illness.—Emil Frank will use a carload of tile on the Richmond farm which he now owns.

River addition, Janesville.
Amos Rehberg and wife to S. G. Alfred M. Van Wormer to Vernie A. Ersenkin Part SEAM, NW. 4. section 27, Evansville.
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Limn—Carl Reese returned Thurs-day from Portland, Ore.—W. D. Mc-Mitchell's second addition. day from Portland, Ore.—W. B. Mc
Comb is driving a new car.—Fred
Woodstock and family spent Sunday
Wife to Amos Rehberg, Q. C. D. Lot 7, block 8, Rock
River addition, Janesville.

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Monday, Oct. 2

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# News Stories, Romance and Reality Are Told Here in Pictures



Above, Vice Admiral Sir Osmand Brock. Below, Lieut. Gen. Sir Charles Harrington.

Kemalist Turks have heeded the warning of Britain's military and naval chiefs, Gen. Sir Charles I. rington and Vice Admiral Sir Osmond Brock, at Constantinople and have retired from the so-called neutral zone along (\*\* Dardanelles.\*)



Miss Miriam Burns.

Miss Miriam Burns, Kansas City, had little difficulty winning the Missouri state women's title and, according to the gallery, could win a beauty prize just as easily.



Mrs. Maude Goine McBride.

Mando Goone McBride Wa mrs. Maude Gonne Mebride was expelled from the "Strangers Gallery" of the Irish parliament for protesting the treatment of untried prisoners while in juil.



The basque remains and is charming when combined with bouttant hips and a full skirt. This taffeta frock is ideal for the col-lege girl's first dances. It is yellow taffeta trimmed with amber bead-ing made in one of the simple basque styles.

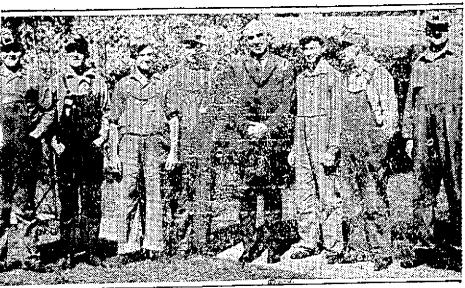


Left, Mrs. Bessie Brohms; upper right, Winiam Brenius; lower right, Edith, and (inset) Baby Irenc.

Mrs. Bessie Brehms made a five thousand mile journey to the United States from Prague, Czecho-Slovakia, to join her husband who had come to America in 1920. When she arrived in Wheeling, W. Va., with her two children, Edith and Irene, she found her husband living with two women and was greated with scorn instead of affection Brehms now is being held to face abandonment charges.



Mercy has tempered justice and soon Joseph Vacek and his wife and babe can forget the nightmare of the past, for shortly Vacek and his family will once more be happy in their little Chicago home. Vacek, convicted of killing his father, escaped from the pen, married, went straight and then was returned to Joliet prison. A pardon reunited the samily.



- President Harding thanking miners for co Lert on White House lawn.



Commander and Mrs. Louis L. Pitcher, photographed at Des Moines.

Commander Louis L. Pilcher, at the G. A. R. encampment at Der Moines, Ia., declared that a new and better bonus bill will be passed before long. Pilcher pointed out that it was twenty years after the Civil war before the veterans began receiving pensions.



Destroyer Litchfield entering Smyrna harbor and, inset, Dr. Esther Lovejoy, directing medical relief work in the stricken city.

The U.S. navy department has ordered every available warship in European waters to the near east trouble center to rescue refugees and protect American nationals. Rear Admiral Mark L. Pristol is in command. Dr. Esther Lovejoy is in Smyrna directing the medical relief



Miss Katherine Agar.

"People misrepresent the prical athletic girl," says Miss Katl, "ine Agar, one of the U.S. girls who Agar, one of the cacent women's oympic meet in Paris. "She is not masculine and gh," declares Miss Agar. "She is just a got! sport who knows how to take bump or a victory."



Dr. Mary Mills Patrick.

Dr. Mary Mills Patrick, president of the woman's college in Constantinople, will be one of the prominent American residents in that city who will be in danger if the Turks attempt to capture the



Dorothy, 16 months' old daughter of the battering Babe, and Mrs. Rutn. A question in heredity—why is a miniature but the favorite toy of Dorothy Ruth, sixteen-month-old daughter of Babe and Mrs. Ruth You guessed it; go to the head of the class.



Miss Maude Wayne.

Miss Maude Wayne has a remarkable costume, but she doesn't wenr it often. It's made solely of pearl and jobecds. Oh, yes, it's very artistic.



Barbara Bedford.

Barbara Bedford, film netress, is now honeymooning in New York with her "Prince Charming," Albert Roscoe. They were married secretly at Hollywood.



Above, lett to right: Lady Decies, nee Vivien Gould; Prin Anastasia, formerly Mrs. William B. Leeds; Lady Ribblesdale, formerly Ava Willing Astor. Cen Mrs. Jacques Balsan, nee Consuclo Vanderbilt; Duchess of Roxburghe, May Goelet. Below: Progress Boncompagni, formerly Margaret Draper; Countess Szechenyi, Gladys Vanderbilt, and the Duchess of Marlhorough, Gladys Deacon.

Thousands of American women will regain citizenship rights lost by foreign marriage if the equal rights bill is signed by President Harding. The bill provides that

"the right of any woman to be-cor, a naturalized citizen of the United States shall not be denied or abridged because of for sex or because she is a married wom-

an. The law will affect appromi-mately 5,000 women, including 165 "titled Americass." This law makes it possible for an American to become queen of Greces.

# Read the Want Ads Every Day. That Is the Way to Keep Well Posted

#### Classified Advertising PHONES 2500

TABLE OF RATES.

CLASSIFIED AD REPLIES

At 10:00 o'clock today there were replies in the Guzette office in the following hoxes: 03, 120, 108, 100, 130, 150, 140, 132, 135.

LOST AND FOUND BROWN COAT lost Thursday afternoon on Emerald Grove road near
Surar Boet Fadtory. Finder leave at
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Suffice Gower, Russell Gower, Kenneth Cower, Bertha Gower, Charles E. Good and Maryette Good, his wife.

By wirtue of a judgment of particular action on the 28th day of September; 1921, the subscriber. Sheriff of Rock County, Wisconsin, on the 17th day of November, 1922, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

The Southeast One-quarter (SE'A') of the Southwest On

IN BANKRUPTGY.

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In the District Court of the United States, for the Western District of Wisconsin.

In the matter of John E. Roets and F. J. Pettit, under firm name of Federal System of Bakeries of Rock County, Bankrupt.

To the Creditors of John E. Roets and F. J. Pettit under firm name of Federal System of Bakeries of Rock. County, of Janesville in the County, of Rock and district aforesald, bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given, that on the 39th day of Sentember, A. D. 1922, the said John E. Roets and F. L. Pettit under firm name of Federal System of Bakeries of Rock County, was duly adjudicated bankrupt and that the first meeting of Creditors will be held at the office of C. F. Lamb, Referee in Bankruptey. 105-107 West Main Street in the City of Madison Wisconsin on the 11th day of October A. D. 1922 at 16 o'clock in the ferenced at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, camine the bankrupt and trustee an

C. F. LAME.
Referee in Bankruptcy.
Attorney for

Attorney for Bankrupt.
Janesville, Wisconsin.

HANDY TIME TABLE 

\$11:05 A M., \*\$100 P. M.
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M., \*1:10:7 A. M., \*4:05 P. M., 11:10 P.
M., \*8:05 P. M.
6. M. & St. P.—Chicago and all points
south and west, vin Davis Junction
—\*10:55 A. M., \$4:05 P. M. Returning
\*10:50 A. M., \*4:23 P. M. Returning
\*10:10 A. M., \*4:23 P. M. Returning
\*10:10 A. M., \*4:22 P. M. Returning
\*10:10 A. M., \*5:42 P. M., \*8:43 P. M.
6. & N. W.—To Bindison and Points
North—\*5:45 A. M., \*11:30 A. M.,
\$6:35 P. M., \*8:10 P. M., and \*11:15
P. M. Returning \*5:15 A. M., 5:40
P. M., \*7:00 P. M.
6. M. & St. P.—To Madison, Edgerton,
Stoughton—\$7:35 A. M., \*10:30 A. M.,
\$6:55 P. M., \*8:48 P. M. Returning
\*7:30 A. M., \$10:30 A. M., \$7:35 P. M.,
\$7:15 P. M.
To Heloit and Rockford—\*10:55 A.
M., \*5:40 P. M.
To Meloit and Rockford—\*10:55 A.
M., \*5:40 P. M.
To Middison, Portage and Minnenpolis—\$10:30 A. M., \$1:31 P. M.
Stations West of Madison, Idehisad
Genter, Praiste du Chien, McGregor
—\$7:35 A. M., \$8:45 P. M. Returning
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Rockford and Freeport only—\$7:05 P. M.
To Waterfown. Wankesha and Milwankee—\$12:35 P. M.
From Waterfown. Milwankee and Fond dulhae—\$1:10 P. M., \$9:10 P. M.
O. M. & St. P.—Milwankee, Whitewater, and Wankesha—\*7:00 A. M., \*7:15 A. M. Menday only, \$10:10 A. M., \*5:00 P. M. Returning \*10:00 A. M., \*5:00 P. M. Returning \*10:00 A. M., \*2:5 P. M., 20:35 P. M., 19:18 P. M.
O. M. & St. P.—To Hanover, Mineral Point, Platteville, Monroe. Bradbend, Orfordyille—\*10:49 A. M., \$7:20 P. M. Returning \$10:00 A. M., \*4:45 P. M.
C. M. & Returning \$10:00 A. M., \*4:45 P. M.
To Delavani, Eikhorn, Roche, Durger, M.
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To Defavon, Elkhorn, Roche, Durand and Freeport-\$10:40 A. M., \$5:42 P. M., Returning 10:10 A. M., 8:50 P. M.

P. M. Rock Island, Davenport, Stoline and Rock Island, Davenport, Stoline and Rankos City—5:40 P. M. Returning 14:25 P. M.

L. N. W.—To Afton, Hanover, Foot-ville and Magnolin—§10:35 A. M., 56:25 P. M.

Explanation:

\*\*Daily except Suncay 15unday only.

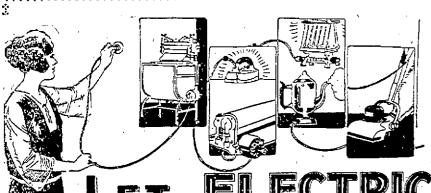
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150, 10:50, 10:50, 11:50 n. m., and 12:50, 1:50, 1:50, 3:50, 5:15, 6:15, 7:30, and 3:30



SATURDAY

# FIRE PREVENTION--CLEAN-UP-PAINT-UP WEEK OCTOBER 2nd to OCTOBER 9th-





LET ELECTRICITY
Do Your Work!!

CLEAN-UP

means a great amount of hard work around the home. An efficient ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE will wash your rugs, curtains, blankets, etc., with equal ease and

An efficient ELECTRIC VACUUM SWEEPER will thoroughly clean all of your rugs, carpets, upholstery, mattresses, etc.

Ask us to demonstrate and "use while paying" plan.

#### **ELECTRIFY NOW!**

## Janesville Electric Co.

Buy Electrical Goods at Electrical Stores.

Phone 2907. Cor. River & Milwaukee Sts.



#### The People Who Have Used Rogers Paints are the Best Boosters We Have

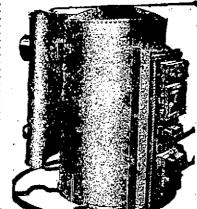
Use it once you will come back for more. Covers one-third more surface than ordinary paints. We have handled this line for 13 years and have not had a complaint in that time.

Now is a good time to paint. We have a good stock of house paint in twenty colors, also outside white. Varnishes and inside paint to suit every need around the home

## Douglas Hardware Company

15 S. River St.

## Torrid Zone Furnaces



Why buy a dirty gas leaking furnace?
Why buy a furnace that you have to take all to

why buy a furnace that you have to take all to pieces to put in a fire pot or any repair?

Why buy a furnace that keeps you poor buying

coal to keep it hot? .

This you will find with any cast iron furnace.

This you will find with any cast iron furnace.

-Torrid Zone furnaces cost you no more and they are gas and dust-proof; any repair will go through the feed door without taking it down. Any steel furnace gives more heat from your coal than any cast.

Look at the factory guarantee:

1st—The average life of a Torrid Zone has been
21 years in the past.

2nd—If any part of a Torrid Zone furnace gives out in 5 years it will be repaired FREE of charge.

3rd—If any part of a Torrid Zone furnace gives out in 10 years it will be repaired at hair price.

Grates are the only part excepted from this guarantee. Let us figure your furnace job.

WOOD HARDWARE CO.



# HAVE YOUR WINTER GARMENTS DRY CLEANED OR DYED NOW

No matter how careful you have been in protecting your garments, a great deal of dust is sure to have seeped through and harmed them.

The only SAFE WAY to make sure that your garments are absolutely clean, free from moths, and sanitary, is to have them DRY CLEANED BY OUR "NOTODOR" METHODS. In this way every particle of dirt is removed, and the freshness of the garments brought back again.

We clean Ladies' and Gents' Suits, Coats, Dresses, Waists, Hats, Caps, Plush Coats, Moleskin or Sheepskin Coats, in fact most any Garment or House Furnishing, including Rugs.

#### HAVE YOUR WINTER COAT DYED

It will give you another season's wear at only small cost. You'll be economizing by doing so. We'll gladly advise you regarding anything to be dyed.

Just call 471. Our delivery service is free, and

### BADGER DYE WORKS

KERSTEL & KARBERG

We Remove

The Spots

24 N. Franklin St. Phone 471. "SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN MAIL ORDERS"



# Are You Playing Ostrich?

You know that wood rots and metal rusts if not properly cared for. You know that the wood and metal on your house meet all kinds of weather and that rust and decay are constantly at work. You know this even if you cannot see it. Better take steps to offset these troubles. Clean Up and Paint Up before repair bills cost you more. B. P. S. Paints, Varnishes and Auto Enamels.



# VICTORA BROS&BUTLER HARDWARE CO.

18 S. River St. Janesville, Wis.





# Congoleum Week Begins Monday, Oct. 2nd

A six-day sale of America's most popular floor covering. A money-saving opportunity you can't afford to miss.

## Note These Low Prices

and don't forget, these prices are effective

## **NEXT WEEK ONLY**

6x9 feet Congoleum Rugs	37.25
71/2x9 feet Congoleum Rugs	9.10
9x9 feet Congoleum Rugs \$1	10.90
9x10½ feet Congoleum Rugs	12.75
9x12 feet Congoleum Rugs \$1	4.55
4-6x4-6 feet Congoleum Rugs §	2.29
24-in x 54-in. Congoleum Matts	59c
18-inch x 36-inch Congoleum Matts	25c
Gold Seal Congoleum by the yard, 2 or 3 yards wide,	
square yard	64c
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	9x9 feet Congoleum Rugs \$1 9x101/2 feet Congoleum Rugs \$3 9x12 feet Congoleum Rugs \$1 4-6x4-6 feet Congoleum Rugs \$2 4-in x 54-in. Congoleum Matts \$2 18-inch x 36-inch Congoleum Matts. Gold Seal Congoleum by the yard, 2 or 3 yards wide, square yard

## Hamilton Beach Vacuum Sweeper

Cleans the Entire House—Phone us. We demonstrate in your home FREE. No obligation.

A really great cleaner and why—There are other cleaners that have a beating brush. There are other cleaners that have strong suction. But only the Hamilton Beach has both.

Hence it unites in one machine all the cleaning advantages of both these good types and besides gives double efficiency—it is so substantially constructed that it is unqualifiedly guaranteed.

A small deposit and a little each week makes it yours.







Round-up all the shoes in your house during fall cleaning. You'll probably find that there are quite a few pair that with just a little repairing would give months more of service.

Bring them to our shoe repair Dept. We use the very best feathers, rubber heels and other materials in our repairs. Our equipment is first-class and our repair men have years of practical experience behind them. Our prices are right.

## F. J. WURMS

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SHOE REPAIRING Phone 123.